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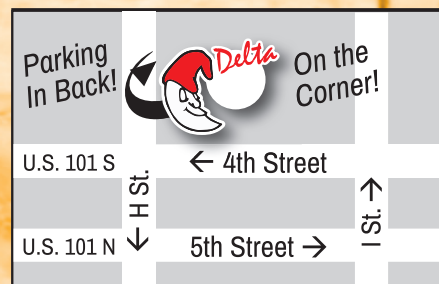
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NCJ EDITORIAL

Bongio Must Go

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenson

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We begin this editorial by acknowledging two plain, undeniable truths: We are on unceded Wiyot land and, as such, Humboldt County Planning Commission Chair Alan Bongio must resign or be removed from his post because has revealed himself unfit to serve here.

We encourage anyone doubting the first truth to double back to last week's edition and read historian Jerry Rohde's account of how virtually all of Humboldt County was Wiyot territory until the spring of 1850, when white people began to arrive and, within a few weeks, had burned a Wiyot village to the ground. Thus launched what would become a systemic campaign to murder and relocate Wiyot people, and steal their land.

That's the truth upon which modern Humboldt County is built and one we must consider when plotting the course forward toward a more equitable future. It's a context vital to understanding why Bongio's conduct at the Planning Commission's Aug. 18 and Sept. 1 meetings was wholly unacceptable on numerous fronts.

Bongio used language that was deeply offensive and betrays an ignorance of or disregard for this region's history. Neither is acceptable. In arguing that the Planning Commission should issue permits necessary to lift a county stop work order — issued after previous permit conditions were violated — so developer Travis Schneider could resume construction of his 8,000-square-foot family home in Bayside, Bongio became indignant that local tribes were concerned proposed mitigation measures weren't clear enough to adequately protect tribal cultural and environmental resources. He launched into several far-reaching rants about "Indians." By lumping distinct tribes, each with their own languages, cultures, customs and histories, he dehumanized them into some monolithic other. How can someone who doesn't care to acknowledge that local tribes have names and at times divergent interests be entrusted to make decisions that affect them?

Perhaps more troubling, Bongio intoned these "Indians" — in this case the Wiyot Tribe and the Blue Lake Rancheria, if we're going to speak accurately — acted in bad faith, which he implied is typical of them. He didn't just question their findings or methods, but intoned they reneged on an agreement and were using tribal cultural resources — artifacts of a Wiyot village site identified more than a century ago — as "a game" to extract more concessions out of a developer. How can someone who has impugned the intentions and motives of this area's original inhabitants be entrusted to take their input while leading the body most responsible for making land-use decisions over their ancestral territory?

Finally, throughout this process, Bongio

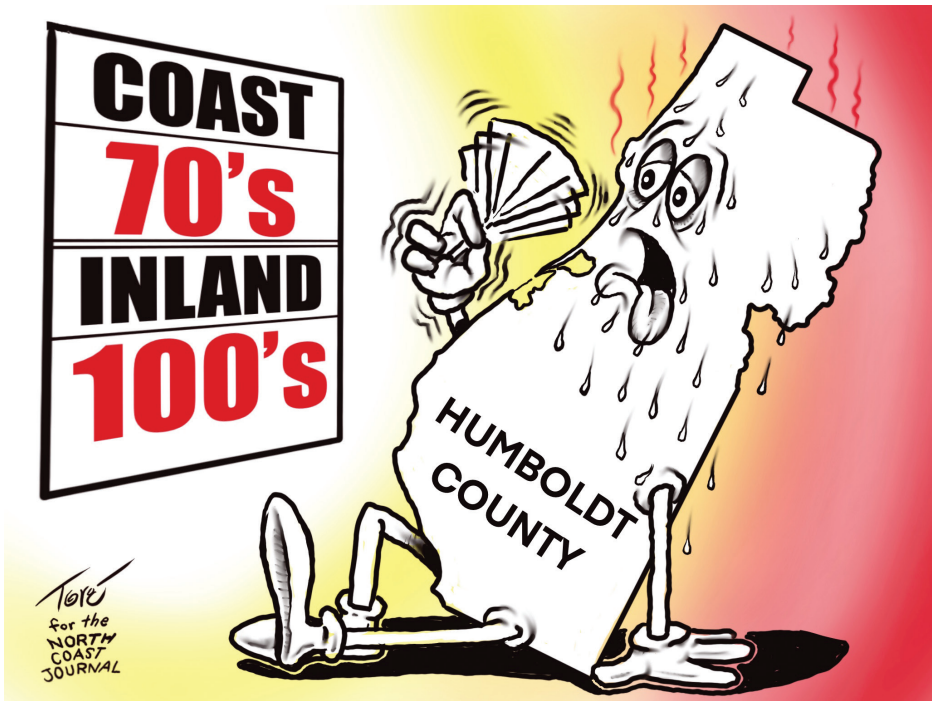
showed a deep bias for Schneider, which brings the integrity of what is supposed to be a quasi-judicial body, with the Planning Commission acting as a neutral third party tasked with objectively determining facts and drawing conclusions, into question. The examples of this are too plentiful to recount here but we'll address a few. First, Bongio reported he'd been to the site "multiple times" and had "multiple conversations" with Schneider. Does he do this with every applicant who, after violating the terms of their permit by building their home on a footprint different from what was on approved building plans and cutting an unpermitted road onto their property, among other violations, continues construction for 50 days in open defiance of a county stop work order? Bongio argued on Aug. 18 — just moments after saying he didn't like the term "liar" but "sometimes the word fits" in reference to two local tribes — that "Mr. Schneider has done everything that's asked of him from the front ... went along with everything that was asked from him." Really? What about those initial permit conditions? That county stop-work order? Moments later, Bongio pleaded, "Let the poor guy get back to building his house." That doesn't sound like a neutral arbitrator of facts.

Then there was the moment during the Sept. 1 meeting when, after Bongio asked Planning Director John Ford if it would be appropriate to ask Schneider how he wanted the commission to proceed, Bongio added the explanation: "This is a gentleman I've worked with over the years and known." The inference was clear: This isn't the typical applicant, this is a "gentleman," one of my people, not one of them.

Perhaps most telling, though, was Bongio's handling of the most basic functions of the meeting: the agenda order. For the Aug. 18 meeting, he inexplicably moved Schneider's home permits ahead of a hearing on a permit amendment for Friends of the Dunes trail and habitat restoration work that has been pending for years and was then bumped to a future meeting. He then objected to Planning Director John Ford's request at the Sept. 1 meeting that Friends of the Dunes' matter be heard before Schneider's was taken up yet again. After all, can't keep the gentleman and his mansion waiting.

Bongio has shown us what he is — biased, ignorant, offensive, incendiary and willing to treat some parties like gentlemen while calling others liars. He needs to resign immediately and, if he fails to do so, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn — whose district includes the Wiyot Tribe's Table Bluff reservation — needs to rescind his appointment and remove him.

After all, this is Wiyot land and he clearly can't be trusted to decide what's done with it. ●



Terry Torgerson

Truth and Reconciliation

Editor:
Thank you NCJ, Tamara McFarland and Jerry Rohde, ("Yes, They Are Racist. Now What?" and "This is Their Land," respectively, Sept. 1), for acknowledging that we are all beneficiaries of historic violence and corruption, (commensurate with our individual class-status), and for suggesting modest penance, modeling an intact conscience.

Only truth and reconciliation commissions have proven effective in averting human civilization's recurring cycle of collapse at the hands of oligarchs and every community's wannabes dominating societies to maintain their outdated industries, technologies and "trickle-down economics" ideology until it's too late, (*Tragedy and Hope*, Georgetown University historian Carroll Quigley); recurring today with fossil fuels, healthcare, housing, education and transportation, despite mounting, self-destructive human consequences.

In *Gangsters of Capitalism*, Jonathan Katz documents the repressed conscience of America's infamous, hard-drinking cabal of political, military and industry elites who expanded corrupt and violent seizures of Native lands into worldwide looting, inspiring Mark Twain's Anti-Imperialist League and desperate passage of prohibition, culminating in oligarch's unbridled financial speculation, an international depression, WWII, today's terrorist blowback; refugees at our southern border and nuclear brinkmanship.

Resurgent fascism, (defined by Franz Fanon as, "colonialism within a traditionally colonialist society"), is inevitable follow-

ing 40 years of bipartisan bureaucratic violence divesting from essential public services, herding millions of abandoned youths and adults into the multi-billion dollar prison industrial complex of mass incarceration, aka, "free labor."

Whether it's congenital, abuse of alcohol, pharmaceuticals, the dysfunctional behavior of abuse-survivors, or the promise of inflated salaries, titles and pensions, individuals' repressed conscience is essential to entrenched elites' violent, corrupt and self-destructive greed.

Until America's long-overdue truth and reconciliation commission is implemented, every community deserves and can demand sane and sober public bureaucrats by instituting pre-employment psychological/behavioral testing and policies requiring rehabilitation for high-functioning psychotics and alcoholics ... epidemics trivialized by their familiarity.

George Clark, Eureka

No Respect

Editor:
My take-away from news regarding our local state university is that the new regime of Cal Poly Humboldt is continuing the old HSU regime's imperial disregard for our community ("Cal Poly Paid Triple Appraised Value in Land Purchase," Sept. 1).

In January of 2022, a local nonprofit with plans to build senior housing signed a letter of intent to purchase 12 acres of a 16-acre lot owned by two local businesses, Danco and Sun Valley Floral Farms, for \$3 million. However: weaponizing two-thirds of a billion dollar grant from the California State University system, Cal Poly initiated a covert deal with the owners that culminated March 22 when Cal Poly placed

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\$54,000 down on the 16-acre purchase price of \$5.4 million. Three months later, this deal came to light when the new deed was filed with the county Recorder's Office.

The old HSU regime terminated our community supported college football team and radio station. This new Cal Poly regime engages in duplicitous transactions with the greed-head owners that denies our Humboldt community affordable senior housing and cheats the city of Arcata out of \$53,000 per annum because Cal Poly is exempt from property taxes.

Cal Poly's blatant callousness is also found in the fall 2022 issue of *Humboldt — the Magazine of Cal Poly Humboldt*. From its introduction, written by the current president, and through its 52 pages, the only mention of our Humboldt community comes as potential shoppers at its soon-to-be retail outlet in downtown Arcata.

In the enduring absence of our community's former football team and radio station and more recent, more drastic harms, it has to be said that at least the new regime's renaming gets it right: Cal Poly first, our Humboldt community last.

In response, I'm boycotting the Cal Poly store until the new regime shows our Humboldt community some respect.

Alex Ricca, Blue Lake

Editor:

Last night I had a dream about Arcata and HSU. It began with the building of the Behavioral Science Building. Although many in our town were very unhappy with the size and scope of this building, our protests were to no avail. When, one summer, all the trees lining LK Wood were cut down, and new Spanish styled architecture was installed ... not a reflection of the area here at all ... no one could object. It was state owned. When the community radio station, much beloved by our community of Humboldt, was closed, employees fired, we responded with meetings and were given no heed. When the Native American Studies Department was reduced we were given no voice. When the art galleries were closed and programs cancelled, again the community was not heard.

Now, our fire departments are clearly stating they do not have the equipment nor manpower to handle HSU's housing development.

Its time for the state, which does finance the university's police department, to also create a University Fire Department. We cannot, as a community, as a county, continue to babysit this institution. It does not give a hoot about us.

Ginni Hassrick, Bayside

'Disgraceful'

Editor:

In your Aug. 22 article on the appeal of the Humboldt County Planning Commission's environmental review of Nordic Aquafarms' proposed Samoa Peninsula industrial fish farm, you cite several reasons for the appeal ("Fishing Association, Environmental Groups Appeal Fish Farm EIR Certification").

You cite the under-calculation of greenhouse gas emissions by the omission of the quite considerable carbon footprint of the manufacture and transport of industrial fishmeal.

A major ingredient of industrial fishmeal is soy, and much of that soy comes from Brazil, where the Amazon rainforest is being torched to clear land for soy production — a carbon and climate disaster. Not to mention the carbon footprint of transporting soy and fishmeal from South America, Asia and Africa.

The article cites effects on local salmonid fisheries, including exposure to disease. Here in Maine, Nordic first said fish could escape from land-based fish farms — thus risking the spread of disease — but now Nordic says they can't, despite large-scale escapes from land-based fish farms in Norway and New Brunswick, Canada.

And there are other risks to wild fish. Nordic's daily discharge of 7.7 million gallons of effluent will likely attract sea lice, which will likely attach to passing wild fish, potentially devastating local fish populations.

Finally, the article cites the failure to complete required scientific studies. Here in Maine, the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has simply refused to enforce legally prescribed permit application requirements and, like in Humboldt County, this abject breach of duty has been one of the grounds for appeal of Nordic's DEP permit.

This failure to enforce environmental laws — by the very agencies charged with enforcing those laws — is disgraceful and I fully support the groups in Humboldt County and here in Maine that are fighting this governmental failure of duty.

Lawrence Reichard, Belfast, Maine

'Quite Astounding'

Editor:

Terry Torgensen's cartoon for the Aug. 18 edition of the NCJ was quite astounding in one respect. It depicted a doctor recommending the vaccine "to prevent the spread of the virus." Really?!

Surely by now, everyone knows that the COVID vaccines do not prevent the

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spread of the virus. They do not prevent you from getting Covid or from spreading it to others. The pharmaceutical CEOs, Walensky and Fauci have all publicly admitted the vaccines do not prevent the spread of the virus.

Surely by now, everyone has noticed the multitude of vaccinated people who have caught COVID, including Biden and Fauci.

It is disturbing to see the original claims of vaccine efficacy become a mythology and mantra, for a portion of the public, that is resistant to facts, science and reality. I ask the *NCJ* to stop promulgating this myth.

Amy Gustin, Ettersburg

‘Encourage Hitchhiking’

Editor:

\$38.7 million divided by 11 equals \$3.5 million per bus (“Humboldt Moves to Overhaul Bus Fleet,” Aug. 25)! But wait, these are special buses that use fuel costing twice the cost of other fuels. And they need a special station costing another \$26.4 million.

We need these busses to get to Ukiah, even though Greyhound already goes from Eureka to Ukiah running very nice busses that are half empty.

A more radical plan would encourage hitchhiking. Riding in an otherwise empty seat has a zero carbon footprint and costs nothing.

Gary Sack, Freshwater

‘Broke His Promise’

Editor:

I drove through your lovely county recently and happened upon your front page story about the stop work order issued to Mr. Schneider (“Broken Trust,” Aug. 25).

I worked 15 years as a building official in a major Canadian city. I worked a subsequent 15 years as a project manager in Canada’s art with aboriginal people.

Everyone, for the most, part followed the rules and got along.

Mr. Schneider broke his promise to build according to his own building permit drawings, and worked through a stop work order.

Mr. Schneider should be charged and made to appear in court. Mr. Bongio should move on or be terminated.

Brian Duguay, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

We once threw our spirits

we once threw our spirits
across whole divides.
we could land in
and look from
another point of view.
we could sail our souls
across the seen and
and the hidden.
we could walk our own bones
to the source of the river.

now we fling our bodies
into places they could’ve
never gone.
we are trespassers where
we once were home –
souls arrested –
machines’ ascension –
each rocket burns a hole
in the fabric of the sky,
scattering mayhem into orbit –
our world more brittle,
these rivers now dry.

once we leapt
from galaxy to canyon to limb –
we criss-crossed time
and we’d cling to the moon
so that we might hail
what’s always been.
we stood on hilltops to greet
ten thousand things.
we carried a strange purpose
in the purse of
our hearts.
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— monte merrick

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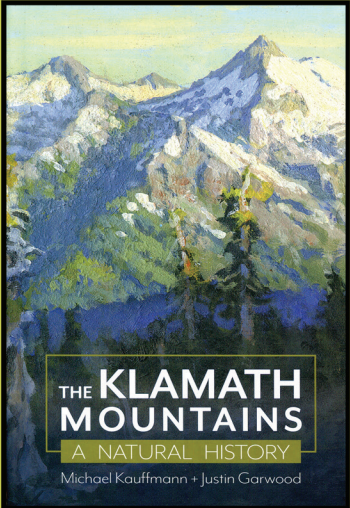
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‘Outcry’

Watson claims community ‘encouragement,’ his emails say otherwise

By Thadeus Greenson
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When embattled Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson announced last month he would be seeking re-election in November, he cited “all of the encouragement from members of the community” he’s received, but that “encouragement” is all but absent from the public record.

In the wake of Watson’s announcement, the *Journal* submitted a California Public Records Act request for all emails he’s received between early May, when a third-party investigation sustained allegations that he’d sexually harassed a city employee and used his position to make undue demands for the individual’s time and attention over the course of more than two years, and his re-election announcement three months later. A review of the more than 700 emails released by the city found more than 30 calling for Watson to resign, with only four voicing support for the councilmember. One of those supportive emails came from someone Watson later reported to Arcata Police for espousing anti-Semitic, sexist rhetoric.

Public commenters at Arcata City Council meetings, meanwhile, have overwhelmingly called for Watson’s resignation, with few, if any, voicing support. Even Watson’s public Facebook page seems devoid of people supporting his re-election bid, and it seems noteworthy that he limited who could comment on his re-election announcement, presumably to mute any backlash.

In a statement sent in response to a *Journal* request for comment about the apparent divide between his campaign announcement and what exists in the public record, Watson conceded that “having critics is part of the job,” before saying most of his support comes outside the public eye.

“I believe it’s important to challenge the assumption that support for my campaign is defined by who has time to email their council member or attend a public meeting,” he wrote. “The vast majority of my supporters contact me directly by phone, text and Facebook. Also, I regularly see them in person at places like the grocery store, the plaza and the post office.”

While it’s certainly possible there’s a silent group of community members backing his bid to stay on the council, the emails released to the *Journal* tell an entirely different story.

On May 6, the *Mad River Union* was the first media outlet to publish a report detailing the findings of an investigation by Danville-based law firm Kramer Workplace Investigations, which came after the city council voted Oct. 20 to remove Watson as mayor and issued a no-confidence vote in his ability to continue to hold office, citing unspecified “alleged behaviors” that had come to light. The Kramer Workplace Investigations report that followed was damning, finding that it was “undisputed” that Watson engaged in “unprofessional and inappropriate conduct,” and “abuse of his power as a city councilmember.” Specifically, the report detailed how Watson fixated on a city employee, demanding more and more of her time and repeatedly crossing the bounds of a professional relationship, talking to her about his mental health and marriage problems, while at one point sharing that he had romantic feelings for her.

For his part, Watson has denied any inappropriate behavior, claiming the employee — his subordinate — welcomed the relationship, which included scores of after-hours texts and calls, discussions of his mental health state and long hugs that made the employee feel uncomfortable. He also charged that the report and its findings are the result of a staff conspiracy and deprived him of due process.

Almost immediately after news of the investigation’s findings became public, constituents began emailing, calling for Watson to step down.

“Upon reading the report in the *Mad River Union* regarding Councilman Brett Watson, I think it is clear he needs to resign to maintain the integrity for the office and to acknowledge the disparity of professional conduct that has occurred to this public employee and on the dime of Arcata voters,” wrote resident Daniel Bixler.

A short time later, someone sent Watson an email under the pseudonym “Hugo Fuckof” addressed “hey asshole,” that urged him to resign and warning if he didn’t he “might have a nasty accident.”

The other emails calling for Watson’s

resignation did not include threats or name calling. Some were from people who identified themselves as former supporters or current friends. Some were long and detailed, and others direct and to the point. Some urged him to do the right thing for the community, others for his own mental health and well being. But all 30 were clear about what they felt he needed to do.

“Your behavior is intolerable,” wrote resident Scott Greacen. “If you do not immediately resign, I will join the vast majority of Arcata voters in recalling you from office.”

Tom Wheeler wrote he’s always appreciated the amount of time and energy Watson commits to the city, saying it goes “far and above the expectations of the office.”

Wheeler continued, “I have understood that you did this because of your deep love and commitment to the city. ... In that same spirit of service to the city of Arcata, I ask that you resign your office because it does not appear you can ... effectively continue as a city councilor.”

After Watson struck a defiant posture at a May 17 special city council meeting called to discuss the report, at which the council voted to strip Watson of his committee assignments and limit his access to city staff, while directing staff to get a restraining order against him, calls for his resignation continued.

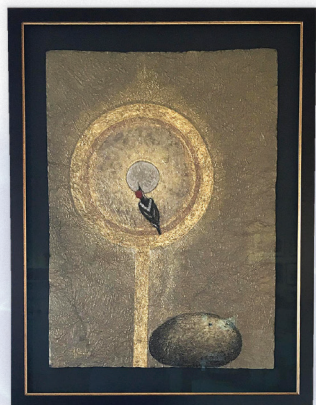
“Your behavior at last night’s special meeting of the Arcata City Council was appalling,” wrote resident Jan Bramlett. Your dissertation on your victim’s alleged complicity made my skin crawl. Is there nothing or no one that can convince you of your unfitness for this public office?”

Resident Lisa Pelletier wrote multiple times to call on Watson to resign, then followed up sending him a link to the *Lost Coast Outpost’s* coverage of the May 17 meeting — a story headlined “The City of Arcata Will Have to Live with Brett Watson a Few More Months, as the Councilmember Refuses to Allow Himself to Feel Shame or Remorse.” Watson replied enthusiastically: “They posted a link to my statement! Thanks for sharing. I thought you were mad at me?”

Pelletier responded only: “I am, but also sad. The headline says it all.”

One of the more bizarre series of emails begins May 19, when someone identified in the documents only as B. Ennie wrote: “Yes your fellow council members are horrible caddy [sic] bitches. Agreed. Yes, you NEED to exit stage left bro.” Ennie then referenced Watson’s DUI arrest last August and warned the councilmember is costing taxpayers money and should resign.

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Ennie then followed up June 25 to say he'd emailed Watson's fellow councilmembers — referring to them as “three bitches” — and counseling Watson: “Your [sic] not alone.” Ennie writes again July 23, applauding the combative stance Watson has taken with staff at council meetings.

“Love how you are swinging your dick in those meetings and taking no shit,” Ennie wrote. “Fuck those Jewish bitches. City attorney city council bitches ... all Jews.”

He then urged Watson to sue the city to get the “millions you deserve” before signing off: “Women are cunts. The only thing worse than a woman is a group of them together and you being the only man. Don't let those bitches trap you.”

Six days after receiving it, Watson forwarded the email to Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn to make the department “aware of this person,” saying he should have sent it earlier but it “slipped [his] mind.”

As noted earlier, a handful of emails do express support Watson and his efforts. On May 31, a local resident wrote to compliment him on a letter to the editor, saying it was “very good and convincing,” and urging him to pursue information about

the cost of the investigation and who hired Kramer Workforce Investigations.

“This should be done in a timely manner,” the resident wrote. “Both my husband and I support you.”

But the overwhelming sentiment expressed in the emails mirrors that espoused during public comment at Arcata City Council meeting: calls for Watson to resign.

John Webb wrote June 5, saying he'd worked on Watson's campaign, supported his endorsement by the North Coast People's Alliance and helped him get elected.

“Because of my previous political support for you, I feel some amount of responsibility to the public for enabling your role as an Arcata City Council member and mayor,” Webb wrote. “Consequently, I must ask you to heed the outcry of those asking for your immediate resignation.”

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PlanCo Sends Schneider Permit Back to Staff

The Humboldt County Planning Commission voted unanimously Sept. 1 to send the issue of local developer Travis Schneider's permits back to staff in an effort to find a path forward that will be agreeable to local tribes and the California Coastal Commission.

While Schneider and Commission Chair Alan Bongio expressed deep frustration at a meeting two weeks earlier at the prospect of further delay in moving the project forward, Schneider actually requested this delay and pushed back on Bongio's attempts to expedite the process. The apparent change of heart — or at least approach — is likely the result of Planning Director John Ford's report during the meeting that the California Coastal Commission, which could hear an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision and even initiate the appeal itself, was not on board with staff's recommendation that the commission approve Schneider's permit and permit modifications with a list of mitigation measures that would clear the way for construction to resume on his 8,000-square-foot family home on Walker Point Road in Bayside. Ford said he'd talked to Coastal Commission staff in the local office, the San Francisco office and "on up the food chain."

"The very definitive takeaway is that what's being proposed doesn't go nearly far enough," Ford said. "They believe there needs to be restitution and fines imposed, and the conditions need to be more clearly articulated. ... They are very clear about the enforcement action also needing to be a part of the permit modification."

The planning director also made clear that if the matter wound up before Coastal Commission, the entire building plan would be up for review. After indicating he was inclined to push forward and let the cards fall where they may, Bongio asked Schneider, who was in attendance, what he wanted to do. Saying he was reluctant to "rush," Schneider asked the commission to send the matter back to staff to try to find a solution.

Construction of Schneider's family home halted in February, 50 days after the county issued a stop work order after discovering various permit violations, including that the home under construction was on a different footprint than indicated

on approved building plans, violating setback requirements, and that he'd cleared protected environmentally sensitive habitat and potentially disturbed a culturally significant archeological site identified a century ago as a former Wiyot village. He'd also cut a temporary construction access road on the property without a permit, and it came to light last week that he also failed to get a septic system permit, which should have been in place before construction began.

Schneider then spent months working with the county and representatives from three Wiyot area tribes — the Wiyot Tribe, the Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria and the Blue Lake Rancheria — to develop the restoration and mitigation plans necessary for him to apply for permit modifications that would lift the stop work order and allow construction to resume. Schneider and county staff were optimistic they'd reached an accord after an Aug. 2 meeting, but the Wiyot Tribe, the Blue Lake Rancheria and the Coastal Commission felt many details still needed to be finalized and submitted comment letters opposing approval of the permits before the commission's Aug. 18 meeting.

Tensions quickly boiled at that meeting, with Schneider stating in a letter that Ford agreed he could continue construction activities for weeks after the stop work order was issued (a notion the planning director strongly denies) before intoning there was something nefarious about the "coordinated" comment letters and saying certain involved parties want to see "our house demolished." His representative then accused the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria of having lied about the Aug. 2 meeting, after which Bongio launched into one of several rants at the meeting in which he made far-reaching comments about "Indians," accusing them of trying to extort more concessions out of Schneider, playing a "game" with cultural resources and reneging on an agreement.

Tribal officials walked away deeply offended, with Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez saying he'd lost faith in the Planning Commission.

Apologies

Bongio — whose comments had drawn criticism from not only tribal leaders but



Travis Schneider's family home has sat partially built under a stop work order since early this year. SUBMITTED

also First District Supervisor Rex Bohn, who appointed him to the commission, and even Schneider himself — began the Sept. 1 agenda item with a brief apology.

"I'm gonna take a few seconds at the beginning of this," he began. "We've all seen — some of you were here, some of you read about it in the paper — I want to apologize to the tribes if I in any way offended them."

The chair said he reached out to representatives of the three involved tribes and had a "very good discussion" with the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (and fellow Planning Commissioner) Melanie McCavour.

"I reached out to the other two — Blue Lake and the Wiyot Tribe — four times and never received a call back. So, I just wanted to put that out on the record," he said before also apologizing that he failed to acknowledge some people in the virtual audience who attempted to speak Aug. 18, saying he "never saw any of those hands come up."

Later in the meeting, other commissioners addressed Bongio's conduct, as well.

Fifth District Supervisor Peggy O'Neill, who said she worked for the Wiyot Tribe about 30 years ago, noted that "of all the tribes in northern California ... there is no tribe that's been treated worse than the Wiyot people." She noted that when the Wiyot people were moved to reservations, the entirety of their ancestral land was taken and turned into what's now Humboldt County. As such, O'Neill said she was deeply offended when Bongio warned Aug. 18 that postponing a decision on Schneider's property due to concerns registered by Wiyot area tribes would set a precedent in which developers would have to "go before the Indians" before building anything. Further, she said these are separate tribes, with distinct languages, cultures and histories, so calling them "Indians" is offensive, too.

She concluded her remarks offering her apologies for what she dubbed "a very

dark day in our history."

Third District Commissioner Noah Levy said he sent letters to both the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria apologizing on two fronts. First, he said he personally apologized for having voiced frustration that the tribes did not have representatives at the Aug. 2 meeting, which proved not to be true, as several people from the Wiyot Tribe attended virtually. Regardless, though, he said the tribes would have been "entirely appropriate and within the rights of the tribes, or any stakeholder, to submit comments in writing only."

"So I apologize for making an issue of their absence," he said, before turning to the second aspect of his apology. "I also wrote, though, to personally apologize for what I felt were the appallingly disrespectful comments of Chair Bongio toward the Wiyot Tribe and the Blue Lake Rancheria at numerous times during that meeting."

"I was personally offended by the way he spoke about them and to them and by a tone of bad faith, I thought, toward them," Levy continued. "I was upset not just by the language ... or his treatment of them in particular, but by the overall biased handling of the matter that I felt infected that item from the start. ... It betrayed, I felt, our role that we need to strive for to be a neutral and fair and unbiased body when these stakeholders come before us."

Levy closed by saying to repair the damage, done, he would like to see the commission consider at its next meeting drafting a "formal apology on behalf of the whole commission."

Bongio said he'd "be willing to be part of that."

Public Comment

Nearly 10 people addressed the commission during public comment, including Schneider, who struck an upbeat, optimistic and friendly tone early in the meeting. He thanked the commission for its time and county staff for being "diligent and responsive."

He said he was “hopeful and optimistic” about the progress made.

“Several planning commissioners have indicated to me that they have personally and proactively reached out to the stakeholders and not received any negative comment, which has also been my experience,” he said.

(It’s worth noting here that both the Wiyot Tribe and Blue Lake Rancheria seem to have withdrawn to some extent from the process after the Aug. 18 meeting. They did not respond to planning staff’s requests for a meeting or submit comments on last night’s agenda item, and none of the commissioners disclosed having spoken to their representatives. As such, county staff incorporated suggestions from their prior letters into proposed mitigation measures.)

“I’m glad we found common ground with staff’s conditions of approval,” Schneider continued. “I’m looking forward to moving forward ... I’m proud of the fact that when I put my kids to bed this evening we will have shown them how, by working together patiently, we can navigate an adverse situation and come to a thoughtful resolution.”

A couple of commenters criticized Bongio’s comments, with Ellen Taylor saying it would be a “disgrace” for the county to approve Schneider’s permits after the chair’s behavior. But more came to speak in support of Schneider’s character, with Arcata High School teacher Troy Ghisetti saying he’s known him for 25 years and reporting he was a school leader, ASB president and a great student. Chris Lehman said he’d known Schneider for 30 years.

“We grew up together, did 4H together, buried a friend together,” he said. “The man is always looking to bring people together, always trying to do the right thing for the community.”

The last commenter — Jennifer Savage (full disclosure, Savage is a freelance contributor to the *Journal*) — said she appreciated everyone’s public participation and interest in environmental issues, but said some commenters’ focus seemed off topic.

“I just want to clarify, this is not a reference on what sort of community member Travis Schneider is, nor is it an issue with pros and cons on both sides necessitating a philosophical compromise,” she said. “This is a situation in which Travis Schneider broke the conditions of his legally binding permit and he’s been delayed because he didn’t follow the rules he agreed to at the beginning, and then ignored the county’s attempts to enforce the law.”

The Coastal Commission Looms

When the Planning Commission dove into the decision at hand — whether to improve Schneider’s permit and permit modifications — there seemed to be a consensus building. Staff, commissioners said, seemed to have done well modifying the conditions to incorporate concerns registered by the Wiyot Tribe, the Blue Lake Rancheria and the Coastal Commission in prior letters.

The conditions now made clear that tribal representatives would have to be consulted on detailed mitigation and restoration plans before approval, and nearly all conditions specified they would have to be fulfilled prior to the county’s lifting its stop work order. A measure requiring a stretch of environmentally sensitive habitat on the property be put under an easement was clarified to specify that Dishgamu Humboldt — the Wiyot tribal land trust — would hold the easement.

Then Ford reported the Coastal Commission’s concerns, which quickly took center stage.

“I want to be clear on process here,” Ford said, explaining that the project is in the county’s jurisdiction but can be appealed to the Coastal Commission, either by a member of the public or if two coastal commissioners decide to take it up. If that happens, the Coastal Commission would have far reaching discretion and could revoke Schneider’s permits entirely, or modify them. “That’s the tension that exists.”

Commissioner Brian Mitchell then asked what concerns the commission has that are not addressed by the mitigation measures currently proposed.

In addition to the restitution issue mentioned earlier, Ford said, “They’re concerned with the size and mass of the house within a scenic location and whether or not that fits within the setting of the property.” The local coastal plan requires houses “fit within the setting,” Ford continued.

“Who gets to make that decision?” Bongio asked. “That’s pretty subjective.”

It should have been considered when building plans were approved in 2017, Ford said. But he then quickly added that he believes one of the things that “raises or heightens” the Coastal Commission’s concern is that the house’s footprint was moved from initial plans, constructed “out closer to the edge of the slop, so it’s more prominent, more visible, closer to [sensitive] resources.”

Bongio said Walker Point Road has numerous houses “above average” size, saying everything toward the end of the cul-de-sac, where Schneider’s two-parcel property sits with expansive views of the Fay Slough Wildlife Area and the bay, is in the 4,000- to 6,000-square-foot range, he said.

“Those lots were developed to have those types of houses,” Bongio said, calling them “executive-type” lots.

Ford replied flatly that if the project is appealed to the Coastal Commission, “that will be a focus of discussion.”

Mitchell then raised the possibility of having staff look at the last six houses built on the road to come up with average heights and square footage, which could be used to tweak Schneider’s building plans to make it more in line with the neighborhood. (It’s worth noting again that construction of the house is well under way, with most of the structure’s framing up already.)

Bongio replied that “the train left the station” when the house was permitted.

“Everything to this point that has been asked for, the applicant has readily offered to give and do,” he said. “With all the mitigations that have been approved and everything, I think we should move forward on this. ... I have a hard time not moving this along, OK? We gave the extra meeting. We’ve actually added conditions ... and I think it’s our job to move this thing along. We can’t control what happens beyond here.”

Mitchell replied that the Coastal Commission letter prior to the Aug. 18 meeting “was very clear” in reminding the county it has “every authority to deny this permit.”

“If we keep heading down the path we’re on, that’s where we’re going to end up,” he said. “Unfortunately, attention was brought back to this project by the nonconformance and, unfortunately, the tenor and the amount of attention the last meeting brought up did not help,” Mitchell said, adding he felt it was now up to the Planning Commission to do everything it could to have a project that’s in conformance with the local coastal plan and, therefore, unassailable by the Coastal Commission.

Levy then brought up a concern raised by the Blue Lake Rancheria over Schneider’s developing this project under an alternate-owner-builder permit, which is a type of permit designed specifically for those personally building a house they are going to live in and have less stringent oversight. If this had been a normal permit, Levy said, there would have been more oversight and inspections and “we

probably wouldn’t have gotten to the point we’re at.”

“Do we have the option to change the type of permit this is under?” he asked Ford.

Ford responded that the alternate-owner-builder permit was intended to help people build in rural areas that are difficult to access or who were using “alternate” building methods, at which point Levy interjected that they were also intended to “promote affordable housing.”

“Correct,” Ford responded with a laugh. “Let’s not forget that.”

The planning director said the commission could opt to change Schneider’s permit, which Levy said might be “responsive” to concerns about his lack of compliance and the county’s lack of oversight.

Bongio said changing the permit would be “going down a really bad, slippery slope” and would set precedent. He then turned his attention back to the house’s size and design, saying he’s been to the site “multiple times” and can’t see how the house would “change anything.”

“It’s not impacting anything that I can see,” he said, again pressing the Planning Commission to decide the matter. “In my world, time is money. ... [Doing more research] is two more weeks that this project has been put on hold and is deteriorating, and we’ve got winter coming and we need to push this forward so the resolution can be made, and I think we’re on the right track.”

Ford reiterated that the Coastal Commission has concerns.

“One of the things you have to recognize is that because the house has been relocated in violation of the permit ... now the entire house is subject to review,” he said. “That’s just where it is.”

Bongio then asked Ford if it would be appropriate to ask Schneider what he wanted to do — referring to him as a “gentleman I’ve worked with over the years and known” — and the director said it would.

Schneider said he recognizes Ford’s concerns and was “reluctant to rush something.”

“I do think there are some issues that are unresolved,” he said, adding that he wanted to see this approved “at the local level.”

With that, the commission voted unanimously to send the matter back to staff, allowing it and Schneider to work with the California Coastal Commission toward a resolution that might weather the state agency’s review.

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Ryan Knight (left) with his parents Dianne and Steve Knight in Ukraine.
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A mural in Kiev, Ukraine, painted after the Revolution of Dignity in 2014.
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Uniting for Ukraine

How a Ukrainian teenager found refuge in Eureka

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Like many in the United States and the world, Humboldt native Ryan Knight spent much of early 2022 watching Russian forces gather on the western border with Ukraine with a sense of disbelief. But Knight knows the country far better than most, having spent a couple of years in the country — witnessing the birth of its current government in what's known as its “Revolution of Dignity” in 2014 — first with the Peace Corps and then as a student, before working stateside with organizations dedicated to supporting and strengthening the burgeoning democracy. He knows its cities, its culture and, most importantly, its people.

While spending more than a year in a small village in Western Ukraine, Knight lived with a host family — the Shetalias — that became like extended family to him, so much so that when he returned home, he kept in touch with regular calls, making sure not to miss holidays and birthdays. And when he came back to Ukraine as a student, he'd travel to weekends with them.

Knight knew enough of the instability of global politics — and the unpredictability of Russian President Vladimir Putin — that he'd taken the threat serious enough to ask his host mom Ildika Shetalia if she had a plan. Did the family have a go-bag

ready? Had it withdrawn cash from the bank? But things still felt surreal, even by mid February, when Russian troops were stacked at Ukrainian border and his host father, Vasiya, who he'd grown close to drinking home-distilled vodka and talking through the world's problems and was a reservist in the army, had been mobilized, it didn't seem real.

“We just didn't believe it was going to happen,” he said. “It just seemed so stupid. It just seemed like the most ridiculous thing.”

Then, on Feb. 23, one of Knight's colleagues said they felt the invasion would start that night. Knight stayed up glued to Twitter, and watched the war start in real time from thousands of miles away, first with a sense of loss, then sadness, then fear.

“That first video came out of the border guard in Crimea with his back turned, running,” Knight said. “The live feed that had been at the border then went dead and it was sort of then that we knew the war had started. Then, the bombing began.”

Knight called Ildika at about 5 a.m. local time to see if everything was OK.

“Of course everything is OK,” she answered sleepily, unaware the war had begun and that her life would never be

the same.

As the following days turned to weeks and months, Ildika Shetalia watched as her “friendly” village was transformed and 80 men at the factory where she worked as an analyst supervisor and Vasiya had served as the “master of instruments,” a kind of technical millwright, went to join the war effort. The factory itself then turned into a clearinghouse of support, taking donations to send to soldiers on the front lines, while school campuses readied to serve as bomb shelters and neighborhood groups pivoted to doing what they could to help the war effort.

By late March, Ildika Shetalia had rethought an offer long on the table from Ryan and his parents, retired longtime Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Lt. Steve Knight and his wife, Dianne, who works for the state: If any of the Shetalias wanted to leave Ukraine, they would do everything they could to help them get out and welcome them into the Knight family home in Eureka. Ildika wasn't ready to leave or be apart from her young son but felt she couldn't pass on the chance to get her 16-year-old daughter Kristina out of the country.

“We started to think, ‘There needs to be something better, where her education can be normal and she can be safe,’”

Ildika told the *Journal* recently, sitting at a Eureka coffee shop while dropping Kristina off with the Knights, speaking in Ukrainian with Ryan translating.

Ildika Shetalia says before the war, life was good in Sasovo, the small village in Western Ukraine where she and Vasiya had settled to start a family. The couple had met when he was 16 and she 13, and been friends for years before they started dating and, nine years later, married.

“It's a village of friendly people who really help one another,” she said.

In 2013, wanting to do their part to support development of the local school — which at that point still didn't have indoor plumbing, relegating students to using outhouses even in the deep freeze of winter — the Shetalias signed up to host a Peace Corps volunteer, paving the way for Ryan to enter their lives.

Ildika also spoke glowingly of the changes that had come to all of Ukraine in recent years, especially since the 2019 election of Vladimir Zelenskyy as the country's sixth president. She said the federal government had begun to rebuild long-neglected roads, introduced electronic passports that made it easier for Ukrainians to travel, improved medical care and schools, stopped clear cutting forests



Ryan Knight, gathers at the dinner table with the Shetalia family.
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and was making real progress in rooting out corruption. Just about every aspect of life, she said, was improving.

When Putin began saber rattling and making absurd claims about the needed “deNazification” of Ukraine in December of 2021, she said nobody thought war could be a reality — a state of denial she says continued in her village until that morning Ryan Knight called.

“It was a big shock,” she said. “Nobody expected what happened. Everyday people were not ready.”

Once word of the invasion spread through the village, she said panic ensued. Families held their kids home from school and worried desperately about relatives in eastern parts of the country closer to the front lines, as the local government started planning for air raid warnings.

Within weeks, she said neighborhood groups had learned to make bullet proof vests and where to procure supplies. Families, she said, donated old clothes in shades of green and brown, and the grade school where Ryan volunteered morphed into a kind of assembly line in which boys ripped the fabrics into strips that girls weaved into camouflage netting. There was hardly a piece of life the war didn’t touch, even as it was being fought on the other side of the country.

As Russian forces advanced, more and more families in Sasovo took in the displaced — sometimes their family members, sometime strangers — in an effort to help. The Shetalias took in family from Keive for several months until it was safe for them to return home.

And all the while, Vasiya was away, having joined the war effort. A reservist, Vasiya had not signed a contract with the military, but he went anyway.

“Ildika was a bit upset because when the war started, he did not have to go,” Ryan Knight said. “He was not required to but he volunteered because he couldn’t just stand by.”

Ildika said she bought her husband — a bit of a luddite — a smart phone so they could stay in touch. They talked regularly by video chat, she said, but he couldn’t say where he was or what he was doing.

“He calls when he has free time,” she said. “We talk about family and things at home — that’s all.”

Soon, the Ildika and Vasiya started reconsidering the Knight’s offer of place of refuge, which they hadn’t considered seriously and turned down weeks before the war began. Amid a new reality, things looked different in March and the family decided to accept the offer and see if they could get Kristina to the United States. At first, Kristina didn’t want to go.

Ildika recalled the conversation: “I told her, ‘You need to think about the future and be strong. Don’t be afraid, just go and do it. It’s like this in life.’ We have a saying, People who are afraid won’t drink champagne.”

With that, Ildika told Ryan she wanted her daughter to come live with his parents, if they could get her there.

Growing up in Humboldt County, Ryan Knight said he learned to have an interest in public service from an early age, through his family, his school and his church. By the time he graduated from college, he already had been bitten by the travel bug — having studied for a year in Chungdew, China, where he learned to speak Mandarin, and six months in Tanzania, where he learned Swahili — so the Peace Corps seemed a

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Ildika Shetalia takes a selfie with Ryan Knight in front of the Carson Mansion.

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natural fit. But he wasn't ready to be sent to Ukraine.

"At the time, I said, 'What a boring country. Nothing interesting ever happens there,'" Ryan Knight said with a laugh.

But he went anyway, in the fall of 2013. After several months of orientation and language school in Keive, he arrived in Sasovo in November to live with the Shetalias.

Ildika said the family took to him immediately, though cultural differences stood out.

"Americans are very open people, Ukrainians are very closed off," she said with a laugh, recalling how Ryan seemingly wouldn't stop smiling, which was weird.

The first day, Ryan said Ildika walked her through town, introducing her to everyone, including the mayor. Everyone, he said, was friendly and welcoming. But his time there was cut short.

In November, then president Viktor Yanukovich, under pressure from Russia, decided not to sign a political association and free trade agreement with the European Union, sparking fierce protests that built steadily and — in February — erupted into a revolution that saw Yanukovich step down and flee the country, with protesters taking over Kiev. Tracking the instability, the Peace Corps had already increased security protocols for Ryan and his cohort — first telling them couldn't visit neighboring towns or cities, then telling them they couldn't leave home except to go to their volunteer placements. And as the prospects of a full-blown revolution

increased, the Peace Corps told them to consolidate — to leave their host families and meet in a designated location. From there, the organization pulled them out of the country.

"We were evacuated the same day the president fled," Ryan recalled, saying he wasn't able to break the news to the Shetalias until he was back in the United States.

He and the family had clicked and gotten very close very quickly, he said, so they kept in close touch. He worried from afar as Russia "annexed" Crimea but was reassured when the new government gained its footing. As soon as things stabilized, he knew he wanted to return.

As life went on in Humboldt County, Ryan Knight said he made sure to send the Shetalia kids presents on their birthdays and call Ildika regularly. He applied for graduate school and was accepted to Georgetown University, but just as that happened he heard from the

Peace Corps that they would be sending another group to Ukraine. He jumped at the chance to return to the Shetalia's home and finish what he'd started, deferring grad school for a year.

He wound up doing everything he'd envisioned doing the first time — living there for a year, teaching English and doing a variety of civic projects, from raising money for soccer nets and balls to helping organize the cleaning of a Jewish cemetery. And all the time, he sensed a change in the country with a renewed civic energy, describing it as an exciting time brimming with newfound potential.

When he left, he wept.

"I just started to tear up," he recalled. "I knew it had just been such an amazing, special year that I'd had and that things were changing."

When the Shetalias decided they wanted Kristina to come to the United States, focus quickly turned to make it a reality.

Ildika recalled that when she told people about the plan, they were quick to dismiss it as impossible.

"They thought it was a fairy tale," she said. "Even my parents didn't think she would be able to come."

Steve Knight, meanwhile, said the decision to take in Kristina — or even the entire Shetalia family, had they accepted — was an easy one.

"We felt, whatever it took to save their lives," he said. "We didn't know what was going to happen but we wanted to give



Kristina (left)
and Ildika
Shetalia pose
for a photo
on the Eureka
waterfront.
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them options.”

As soon as he got word the family wanted to send Kristina to live with them, Steve Knight began making calls, and reached out to North Coast Congress-member Jared Huffman's office for help. The office relayed that the Biden administration was working on a sponsorship program to help Ukrainian refugees and said to sit tight. Soon, Huffman's office called back to report that Congress had passed the Uniting for Ukraine act to allow U.S. citizens to sponsor Ukrainians to enter the country — streamlining the immigration process to allow them to come to the United States for two years. The Knights said the application process was pretty seamless, and soon plans were in place for Ildika to bring Kristina to the United States, with Ildika returning to Ukraine after about a week of helping her daughter get settled.

Kristina is now starting her junior year at Eureka High School, where she's befriended a Finish exchange student here through the Eureka Rotary exchange program. Steve Knight said everyone is getting used to the new setup, noting he and Dianne haven't had kids in the house for more than a decade. (He said Ryan warned him not to smile too much or Kristina might find it off-putting.) But things are going well and it feels good to help, he said.

He encouraged people to look at the program, saying it will help them identify Ukrainians looking to be sponsored and noting that sponsors don't have to host the Ukrainians in their homes, they just have to pledge to support them and help them integrate into the community by finding them housing and jobs, connecting

them to social services and schools.

“People should look at it,” said Steve Knight, who will be speaking at a local informational meeting on the program Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Eureka (819 15th St.)

Kristina said, though she'll miss her parents, she was grateful for the opportunity.

It'll be better because I won't have to hear and worry about the war,” she told the Journal in Ukrainian, with Ryan Knight translating. “It was really hard to study and understand that at the same time people are fighting so you can just be.”

Ildika, for her part, said she'll miss her daughter but takes solace in the fact “it's not like the old days, when all you had was letters,” adding she'll video chat with Kristina regularly. She said she's grateful for what the Knights have done, saying it will give her daughter a chance to get a real education and, hopefully, return to help rebuild Ukraine. It's an opportunity she hopes will be extended to other families, too, urging Americans to do what they can.

“Everyone needs to help,” she said. “Ukraine was not ready for this. Our country needs support.”

Just this week, after Kristina started school safely at Eureka High School, it was reported that the start of the school year had been delayed throughout much of Ukraine to allow the military to check school buildings for land mines before children returned. ●

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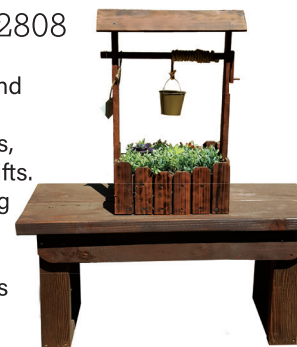
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stall during the
Friday Night Market
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

What's Good at Friday Night Market

By **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill**
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It's a genuine pleasure holding a paper tray of street stall food aloft as you weave through Old Town's blocked off streets during the Friday Night Market, the singer from a local band crooning along. It feels downright neighborly, combing through the art and handiwork of the vendors, saying hello to familiar faces. Then one of those faces sails past with something that looks and smells amazing and where did they get that? Humboldt Made's weekly get-togethers continue through the end of this month, which is plenty of time to sample all you want, especially if you have some advance intel.

There are a number of reliable street corner and farmers market standbys in regular attendance. Nicaraguan Food ("History of a Nacatamal," Sept. 2, 2021) and Pupuseria San Miguel ("The Pupusa Hustle," April 21) offer dueling takes on the

soft, filled and grilled pupusa, while the black Los Giles taco truck looms with its objectively perfect tortas and burritos. The Oyster Lady stall is in attendance with dill and garlic buttered Pacifics off the grill, and there are Kumamotos to be had with miso or Champagne garlic butter from North Bay Shellfish.

If you haven't been able to catch them elsewhere, the ladies of Frybread Love are a worthy stop with their Indian tacos and whatever sweet specials move them that day ("Sharing the Frybread Love," May 6, 2021). Pizza Gago's oven is furiously turning out pies with toppings like lobster mushrooms, sausage, mozzarella, Manchego cheese and Calabrian chile oil. If you've just come from chopping wood or child-care and are truly famished, the Taste of Bim truck has a two-hander of a Caribbean chicken curry bowl that will satisfy.

But there are some new and newish



A huarache fit for Bigfoot at Mom's Delia's during Friday Night Market.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

stalls not to be missed. Pick up a beverage to keep you steady while waiting in line — Familia has your caffeine fix, the adorable Pony Keg horse trailer is on hand with beer, wine and cider, and all streets lead to the Six Rivers Brewery tent in the center of everything, also with beer, wine and cider. If you're lucky, the folks from the long-anticipated S.I.P. may be around with boba tea and perhaps a Spam-musubi. Now you're ready to explore some relative newcomers.

Las Colombianas

Empanadas \$4

Unlike the flour pastry empanadas you already love, these South American snacks have a crispy yellow corn crust. The pork or chicken filling, stew-thick with potato and spices, is hot so be patient and dip it in the accompanying tangy salsa.

Yang's Kitchen

Mango habanero wings, five for \$10

Pork eggrolls, five for \$12

Wings and eggrolls go together like wings and eggrolls. I refuse to explain that to anyone who has yet to enjoy them as a pairing. Yang's are fried well, like bar wings, and the sweet and spicy glaze on them gives your lips a buzz but not enough fire to end your grazing. The flaky layers of the eggroll break open with audible crunch to reveal the classic pork filling.

Mom's Delia's

Campechano huarache, \$14

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place to sit.

Rax on Rax

Wings, three for \$5

Mac and cheese, \$5

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Here I repeat important life advice: If you have an opportunity for a hot doughnut, take it. These are light and springy, the experience heightened by watching them flip in the tiny fryer before they get the dusting of your choice. If you're wondering if you can get this little setup to come to you, Mmmh Donuts does indeed cater.

Food with Hoy

Smashburger, \$10

The smashburger has lately taken over the burger conversation and with good reason. While it's not as Instagram friendly as towering behemoths dripping with cheese and toppings, the flavor is tops. These patties, pressed flat on the grill for perfect browning, topped with cheese, steamed under a cover and stacked up two to a bun, deliver taste instead of hype.

Share your tips about What's Good with Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her), arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Ceramic sculpture by Keith Schneider at Arcata Artisans.

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Kris Patzlaff silver jewelry at Arcata Artisans.

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Along the Historic Yurok Loop

By Louisa Rogers
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No matter how many times I walk along the Yurok Loop, I never tire of it. Whether sunlight dapples the forest path or the leaves glisten from mist, it makes no difference; just seeing the little wooden bridge at the start of the trail makes my heart leap.

The Yurok Loop is a 1 1/4-mile trail next to the Lagoon Creek Picnic Area, off U.S. Highway 101, just past the Trees of Mystery, 68 miles north of Eureka.

A couple of times a year, my husband, Barry, and I travel north in our camper van to explore Del Norte and sometimes Curry County, the southwestern corner of Oregon. We almost always linger for a while next to the ocean, just past Lagoon Creek.

You can access the Yurok Loop from Lagoon Creek or from the beach. Today, I'm starting from the picnic area. Soon after the bridge, I have a choice of going left or right (it is a loop!) I always take the left trail, under second-growth firs and alders. At first I hear the distant thrum of highway traffic, but within minutes it fades, and the only sound is my breath and an occasional twig snapping. The winding trail climbs gently until after about 15 minutes, when it reaches the junction with the Coastal Trail, and I turn left towards driftwood-strewn Hidden Beach.

I glimpse the Pacific again and in about 12 minutes, I reach the trail down to Hidden Beach. Sometimes I descend to

perch on rocks, clamber over logs, or hunt for agates; other times I stay high up, like today. Once I hiked the entire 4 miles of the Coastal Trail from the start of the Yurok Loop to the Klamath Overlook, where Barry was waiting with our van to pick me up.

On my way back, I admire the cluster of rocks out in the ocean. They look isolated and remote, but, according to Jerry and Gisela Rohde's *Best Short Hikes in Redwood National and State Parks*, they were not remote to many pre-settler Yurok, who would have visited them in their canoes. "The rocks served as a sort of neighborhood grocery store, stocked with such delicacies as seals, sea lions, and various edible plants," they write.

The path descends and I walk along, looking at the offshore rocks and trying to imagine what a sea lion tastes like. I pass an area that juts out, where an erstwhile bench once offered a perfect perch for admiring the view. A year ago, Barry and I were so inspired after one of our walks along the loop that we wrote Save the Redwoods League, the nonprofit that handles benches within state parks, offering to put up a memorial bench at this viewpoint. Unfortunately, we were told, "We are unable to place benches in parks anymore per Redwood State & National

Parks request."

A few minutes later, I cross the bridge and head back to the Lagoon Creek Picnic Area. While the pond doesn't offer dramatic vistas like the Yurok Loop, it's a pleasant place. It wasn't always, though. A signpost, now whited out, once had a detailed description of its history, explaining that the picnic area overlooks what was the Yurok village of Omen. Later, homesteaders arrived.

In the 1940s, Crescent Plywood built a mill here, damming the mouth of the lagoon and creating storage for logs until they could be processed. The mill, which at one time employed many Yuroks, was described by locals as an "ugly, smelly place ... with the tepee burner going constantly and producing a thick dark smoky haze which hung over the area." When the mill closed in the 1950s, Del Norte County dismantled the buildings and dam and allowed the pond to evolve back into a wetland.

In their book, the Rohdes write that the pond was once a lake known to the Yuroks as O'kwego-O-Keto. Fed by a stream, the lake continued to the ocean, ending in a lagoon at the beach. The mill, built during World War II, "fouled the water with toxic chemicals, but the damage was undetected for 50 years." According to Leonel Arguello, head of Natural Resources Management and Science in the park, the contaminants are in the mud, and getting rid of them would require draining the whole lagoon. Still, people do fish there, and water lilies bloom.

Back in our van, I watch people on the beach. A man fishes, while a mother wades in the shallows with her toddler. I squint, trying to imagine a cluster of canoes in the distance heading out to the rocks.

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A view of Hidden Beach from the trail. Photo by Barry Evans

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Cool Temps and Great Fishing Along the North Coast

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You couldn't ask for a better week of weather and fishing leading up to and through the holiday weekend along the North Coast. First off, the weather. While the rest of the state was sweltering and dealing with excessive heat warnings, our weather remained as coastal cool as always. And that was reflected in the number of out-of-town visitors who flocked to the coast to bask in the fog. Secondly, we had some fantastic fishing, both offshore and inland. The ocean salmon season kicked into high gear last Wednesday and ended Monday on a high note. Plenty of limits were reported by anglers fishing out of both Eureka and Trinidad ports, and the fish were a good grade. The tuna water also remained within reach and boats making the 50-mile run from Eureka did well Friday and Saturday. Not to be outdone, the lower Klamath provided some of the best salmon fishing we've seen in a long time. It was so good in fact, the catch rate on Friday alone saw 13 percent of the entire lower river adult quota harvested. Cool weather and great fishing, it just doesn't get much better.

Adult Salmon Quota met on the Lower Klamath

In a press release issued Saturday, CDFW projected anglers will have met the Lower Klamath River adult fall Chinook salmon quota below the State Route 96 Bridge near Weitchpec for the 2022 season as of 11:59 p.m. Sept. 5.

This triggers the closure of the adult Chinook salmon fishery on the main stem of the Klamath River from the State Route 96 Bridge to the mouth of the Klamath River.

The fishery at the mouth of the Klamath closed the same day, Monday, Sept. 5, and will remain closed to all fishing for the rest of the calendar year. The rest of

the lower main stem of the Klamath River below the State Route 96 Bridge at Weitchpec will remain open to the harvest of jack (two-year old) Chinook salmon (less than or equal to 23 inches). All adult Chinook salmon caught must be immediately released and reported on an angler's report card.

Anglers may still fish for adult Chinook salmon in other reaches of the Klamath Basin, including the main stem of the Klamath River above Weitchpec and the entire Trinity River until the closure of those fisheries. Anglers may keep track of the Klamath and Trinity river quotas by calling (800) 564-6479. For more information visit, wildlife.ca.gov/News/cdfw-announces-angling-closure-for-lower-klamath-river.

The Oceans: Eureka

According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, the salmon season ended on a high note. "For this time of the year, the fishing was really good," said Klassen. "Scores were about a fish a rod or better since the bite turned on last week. The tuna water is still sitting northwest of Eureka about 40 miles. Some boats fishing Saturday did really well. The water that was coming up from the south got pushed back down with the north winds. The weather doesn't look too good the next few days, but we may get another shot on Sunday."

Shelter Cove

The salmon bite was pretty slow over the weekend reports Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. "It was less than a fish per boat average," said Mitchell. "The rockfish bite is still excellent; we're spending



Redding resident Brittney had herself quite a day Sunday landing this nice king salmon while fishing out of Eureka.

Photo courtesy of Lowell Wallace/Humboldt Charter Company

most of our time at the Old Man. Lingcod are still hit or miss. We may have another shot at tuna Sunday if the weather holds."

Crescent City

The weekend saw some really good tuna fishing reports Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine. He said, "Boats traveled 30 to 35 miles southwest and did really well. Sounded like they caught all they wanted. The warm water is staying put for now, looks like the next opportunity could be Sunday. The rockfish bite has been great, with easy limits coming from the reefs and the Sisters."

Lower Klamath

The salmon bite was red-hot over the weekend even with the increase in flows. The river is full of jacks and quite a few adult kings are mixed in. Fish are being caught side-drifting the riffles and dragging bait through the deeper holes. The adult quota was met Sept. 5. The daily bag limit is two Chinook less than or equal to 23 inches. For more information, visit wildlife.ca.gov/News/cdfw-announces-angling-closure-for-lower-klamath-river.

Read the complete fishing roundup at northcoastjournal.com.

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Paul Reiser is Back at the Mic

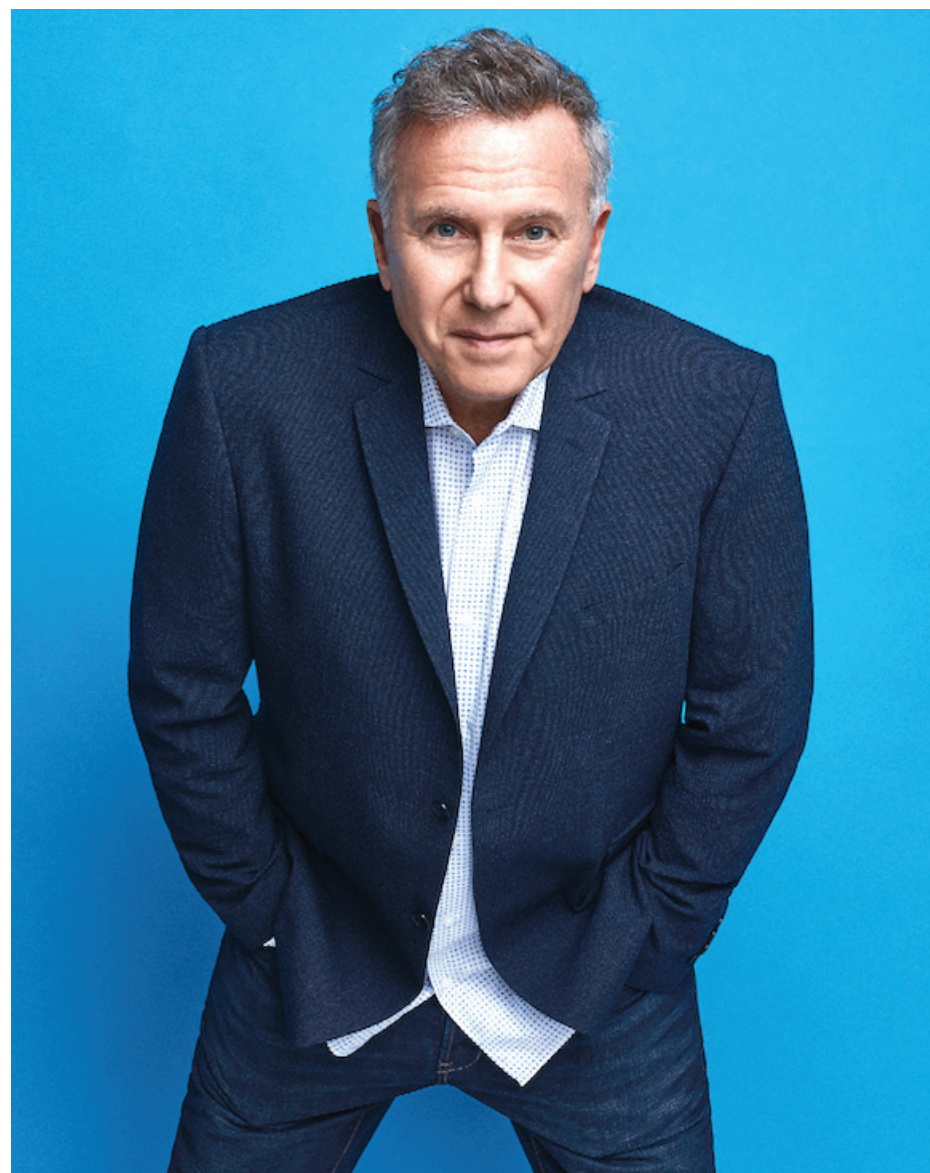
By Henry Ellis

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Paul Reiser started with stand-up, prior to his roles as the jaded Modell in the cult classic *Diner*, the era-appropriately smarmy villain Burke in *Aliens*, dotingly awkward husband Paul Buchanon in the series *Mad About You* and, most recently, Dr. Owens, the better of two evil scientists in *Stranger Things*. He's also contributed to the annals of comedic memoirs with *Couplehood* (1994), *Babyhood* (1997), *Familyhood* (2011). Now, after 20 years of focusing on film and TV, he's making his return to stand-up and stopping at the Van Duzer Theater on Sept. 9.

"Stand up is what I love and what I started out doing. So, last night was the first night that I've done an actual show, a full-length show, in six months," Reiser says. "One of the things that's been so exciting about going back into stand-up is every time, every time, it feels exactly like it did 100 years ago." Six months ago, Reiser returned to the stage for the first time in nearly 20 years. "I love how much each night varies," he says, "how identical it felt to when I went up when I was 18. ... It's just as cool and fun when you come up with a moment; it's just as frustrating when you miss a moment, it's just as much anticipation." He speaks of the adrenaline and fight-or-flight response that come over you when you step on stage, too.

Reiser reminisces about meeting fans on book tours or shows following the airing of *Mad About You*. "I knew we were a hit and we were renewed, people were watching," he says. "It felt really great." But it wasn't until he toured years later that he understood the show's full impact, when fans would tell him their favorite episodes, share what they'd taken to heart or tell him how they walked down the aisle to the theme song (which he co-wrote). With stand-up, though, the feedback is immediate, instant and pure. For better or for worse.



Paul Reiser makes his Humboldt debut at the Van Duzer Theater on Friday, Sept. 9.

Photo by Dmitry Bocharov, courtesy of Shore Fire Media

Though COVID has changed some aspects of performing, particularly in front of a masked audience. "It's totally understandable and I only recently stopped wearing a mask in public and when I'm out. But it's not the greatest thing for comedy. A lot of times you're not laughing, but you want to see a smile," he remarks, smiling himself. "You know, I've literally had coughs and colds — not recently! — but you go on stage and you're fine," he says, adding with a chuckle, "Tell your audience I won't be coughing on them."

Reiser's show at the Van Duzer will be longer than the sets he started out with, too. "When I went back up ... 10 ... 11 years ago, I had maybe five minutes." He describes talking to other performers during his return, asking them how much time they had. "An hour? That's impossible." He recalls looking at his joke journals, where he built five minutes into seven minutes into nine minutes and recalled how great that felt. Then he delves into the process of taking nine minutes, turning it into 12

minutes, then 20, before paring it down to 10 and moving forward — a Sisyphean task he seems to take to with joy and fascination. "Part of what I loved about the process was the methodical step-by-step building, brick-by-brick of it," he says. "It's so old school."

This is Reiser's first trip to Humboldt County, though the name does ring a bell. "Yes! There's Humboldt Fog, we eat the cheese. ... We like cheese in our house." Beyond that, he admits he doesn't have much familiarity and asks politely how Arcata is pronounced. "Someone asked me, 'How do you choose where to go?' I say that I'm not picky. Someone calls me and says, 'Would you like to perform?' And I say, 'Yes,' and I go there. I'm very easy. I don't play hard to get." Lucky us.

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Bronze plays the MiniPlex at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8.
Photo courtesy of Castle Face Records

September Song

By Collin Yeo
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I spent Labor Day weekend participating in two of the more sublime and less evil American pastimes: the yard sale and the barbecue. The former was nice — I certainly met a lot of the neighborhood and even a few readers, which is always a nice encounter out in the wild. After having spent the hectic lead-up to these events hosting a family member who was going through a minor catastrophe with her young daughter in tow, I fully expected things to not work out and was mentally foaming the runway for a crash landing, socially speaking. Thankfully, this was not the case and back-to-back days of selling my old crap, entertaining friends and family, and feeding everyone, actually worked out pretty well. As the song goes, after the days have grown short when you reach September, and the autumn weather

has turned the leaves to flame, one definitely doesn't have the time for the waiting game. And with that paucity of time, married to the new chill in the evenings, comes a sense of urgency unfelt in the voluminous days of fat August. I wanted to get these things done before the evenings started bruising before seven and when the air starts carrying a similar smell to what winemakers call "the Noble Rot." I've been writing a lot about the passing of time this year, about internal senses and desires mixing with the world at large to create a living tableau of gentle heartache. Maybe it's a byproduct of turning 40 or shredding the husks of a couple of dreams I was saving in my back pocket for a future that never came. Either way, I don't mind it

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too much. Hopefully neither do you, dear reader. We've spent far too much time together to start souring things. Have yourself another lovely week.

Thursday

The Miniplex is putting on a good one tonight for all of you fans of sonic exploration at 8 p.m. (\$10). San Francisco trio **Bronze** headlines the bill with a frantic sound built on churning, danceable drums and wildly experimental sonic touches in the melody department. **LK** will be bringing his live loops and drones, and **DJ Cropcircles** will be doing what she does best: tossing out semi-obscure musical ephemera over the PA like a goose-tender spreading cracked corn for the assembled gaggle of honkers.

Friday

I teased this last week, and now I shall deliver. Local jazz-bos **Canary and the Vamp** have a pretty high-profile gig tonight at the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m., opening in an unlikely pairing. Comedian **Paul Reiser** is probably best known for his decades of network and prestige television gigs, most notably his '90s NBC couplehood saga *Mad About You*. However, I'll always remember him as the slimy corporate stooge Burke from *Aliens*, sent by the Weyland-Yutani Corp. to capture the titular creature (at the expense of everyone else aboard the spaceship *Sulaco*) to be used as a potentially marketable organic weapon. That flop sweat on his upper lip during his interrogation scene is the very essence of the banality of evil, brilliantly played. No matter what you know him from, this should be some sort of good fun. Tickets are \$40, \$35 advance, \$5 Cal Poly Humboldt students.

Saturday

The big gig at the Arcata Theatre Lounge appears to be sold out, so I'm going to make two other recommendations, both happening at 9 p.m. Over at Savage Henry's Comedy Club, New Orleans-born, New York-based comedian **Sean Patton** is headlining the evening. (\$20). Known for his funny stories of debauchery and degradation, Patton's a high-caliber comedian I find funny, which is actually somewhat rare. However, if music is more what you are seeking, I suggest you head over to Humbrews to check out local, pandemically formed ska, dub and reggae band **Checkered Past**, who have been making a name for themselves opening for bigger touring acts in the still-kicking local reggae circuit. I've never been happy enough to really enjoy much ska, but you're probably a less

obnoxious and complicated person than me. **DJ Funky T-Rex** also officiates (\$10).

Sunday

Summer's almost gone, yet again. And as we get ready to pack it up and put away the bright things and light clothing for another year, here's a good mile marker on the way out of the season: The last of the Summer Concert Series on the Arcata Plaza is happening today at 2 p.m. The vinyl crew from **Arcata Soul Party** will be overseeing the swan song, so there's good news for those of you who like to dance under the sun. Also, it's the plaza, so it's free, you know.

Monday

Married duo Sandi King and Joshua Taylor form the **King Taylor Project**, an R&B-infused rock act rolling into the Siren's Song Tavern this evening at 8 p.m. Local opener **Jesse LaMonaca** will be providing support and there is an unspecified, suggested donation to help out the musicians if you are feeling generous.

Tuesday

I have mentioned **Word Humboldt** more than a few times in this space before, largely out of a desire to find something to do on a Tuesday and a certain amount of affection for certain people involved. This time, however, is indeed a special occasion worth mentioning for two reasons: Firstly, with new students rolling into town, I feel that it is my duty to inform them of this very fine weekly gathering, should they desire participation. And furthermore, this marks the fifth anniversary of the weekly open mic, so many happy returns to those involved. The where is Northtown Coffee, the when is 6 p.m., and that's all one really needs to know.

Wednesday

Speaking of new students coming to town, here's a noon event at the quad at Cal Poly Humbo for any and all interested in seeing a little something. **Abhi the Nomad** is an Indian-born, polyglot world traveler whose hip hop stylings are informed by the idiosyncratic aspects of his own, well, nomadic lifestyle. He is putting on this gig for free, so this is definitely one of those "worth a gander" events for the curious.

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Collin Yeo (he/him) recently had a Proustian reverie because of some particularly aromatic sawdust. He is very similar to a hamster in this regard. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Sept. 8 – 15, 2022



File

Cruisin' for a cause. It's time for the annual September thrill, **Cruz'n Eureka**, three days of car-themed activities raising money for the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. This year's event takes place **Sept. 8-10** and includes a poker run, cruise, several show & shines, a movie, music and more. Things kick off **Thursday, Sept. 8**, with a **Poker Run** at **6 p.m.** starting at the **Wharfinger Building** and finishing at **Bear River Casino Resort** with a **Show & Shine** in the parking lot at **7:30 p.m.** (free). On **Friday, Sept. 9**, check out more polished chrome and buffed fenders at the **Show & Shine** event in **Henderson Center on Grotto Street** from **11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (free), grab some burgers with all the fixings at the **Meet & Greet BBQ** at the **Boys & Girls Club Teen Center** from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (\$10/meal) before Lithia's **Cruz' thru Old Town** from **6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**, starting under Samoa Bridge. Then take a trip down memory lane with **American Graffiti**, showing at **7:30 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$10). Come back **Saturday, Sept. 10** for the **Car & Bike Show, Street Fair, Raffle, Swap Meet** and more fun in **Old Town** from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**



Submitted

Up your fiber intake this weekend with the **Natural Fiber Fair** happening **Saturday, Sept. 10**, from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** and **Sunday, Sept. 11**, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Arcata Community Center** (free admission, fee for workshops). What happens at a fiber fair? Here's the bulk of it: a whole lotta knitting, spinning, felting, weaving, crocheting, dyeing, demo-ing, workshopping, chatting, sharing, laughing and all around having a good time. There's also a vendor hall where you can pick up smart felted hats, handwoven scarves, unique handmade garments and other great finds. Sign up for a workshop or two to learn more about the artistry and trade of natural fiber, and bring whatever project you're working on to the Fiber Circle. There's plenty to see and do, and you've got two days to do it all.



Photo by Kali Cozyris

Spend an afternoon taking in the beauty of the **Humboldt Botanical Garden**, now in its lush, late summer bloom, as well as enjoying local food, wine, art and music at the garden's main fundraiser, the **Garden Gala**, happening **Saturday, Sept. 10**, from **1 to 5 p.m.** (\$100). There among the deep greens and bright colors of the landscape, you'll find plein air artists painting in their element while the scent of Sammy's barbecued tri-tip wafts through the air. There'll be nibbles by Ramone's Catering, wine and beer from Lost Coast Brewery, and raw and barbecued oysters served with champagne. Sa-wank! Enjoy all of this while getting a gander at the items from the garden's annual online auction. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Get yours at the garden or online at hbgf.org. For ages 21 and up.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

8 Thursday

ART

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Exhibit of the late Arcata artist's work. Curated by friend and neighbor, Shoshanna. redwoodraks.com.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. This week's reading: Episode 33: Chapter 40 (Part 3): Beelzebub tells how people learned and forgot about the cosmic law of Heptaparaparshinokh. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

MUSIC

The Emo Night Tour. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. DJs spinning hits by Taking Back Sunday, Fall Out Boy, Panic! At The Disco, My Chemical Romance and others. \$17, free for Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID.

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come get your sing on. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Go on a surreal journey full of love, mischief and magic in one of Shakespeare's most beloved plays. \$20, \$18 for students and seniors. ncrt.net/midsummer-nights-dream.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. A three-day event that includes a poker run, cruise, several show & shines, a movie, music and more. bgcredwoods.org/cruz-n-eureka.

Cruz'n Eureka Show & Shine. 7:30 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See all the classic cars. In the Bear River Casino Resort parking lot. Following the poker run. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Freshest local produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Farm fresh produce, music and hot food vendors. Trained, ADA certified, service animals only. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

CEDS Roadshow - North County (Trinidad). 5:30-7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Give your insights on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs) for Humboldt County. Free. drios@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtrising.com. (707) 476-4809.

Introduction to Spinning. 7-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. At the September meeting of the Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild, two local spinners discuss wheels, fibers and preparation, and more to get started. Masking is recommended. Free. aeburroughs@gmail.com. (707) 845-5758.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

9 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 4-8 p.m. City of Arcata, Arcata. Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata. Enjoy art, shopping, live music, events and more.

Course for Creativity. 4-5:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Automated writing, guided visualization, movement and free doodling/exploration through mediums will be covered. Recommended for ages 15 and up. \$20 each or \$150 for all classes. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 8 listing.

COMEDY

Paul Reiser. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Comedian, actor and television writer Reiser, who stars in *Stranger Things* and *The Kominsky Method*. Local band Canary and the Vamp opens. \$40, \$35 advance, \$5 Cal Poly Humboldt students.

MOVIES

American Graffiti. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Coming-of-age film about a group of California teenagers in 1962 and their adventures over the course of a night. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door. Part of Cruz'n Eureka. Benefits the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Redwoods. \$10. info@theeurekatheater.com. eureka-theater.org/event/cruzn-eureka-presents-american-graffiti/. (707) 442-2970.

Pulp Fiction (1994). 8-11:45 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 8 p.m. Movie at 9 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/585952236540698. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

John Jorgenson Bluegrass Band. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. All-star bluegrass supergroup. \$26.50.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Oak Top. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Acoustic bluegrass, country and folk music. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com. (707) 668-4151.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 8 listing.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. See Sept. 8 listing.

Eureka Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Farmers market, arts and craft vendors, a bar featuring Humboldt-produced beverages, food vendors and live local music for dancing. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, eggs, meat, baked goods, nursery plants and starts, oysters, live music on the square, crafts and more.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering.

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planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

MEETINGS

CEDS Roadshow - Willow Creek. 5:30-7 p.m. Willow Creek VFW Hall, 20 Kimtu Road. Give your insights on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Humboldt County. Free. drios@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtrising.com/. (707) 476-4809.

SPORTS

Fan Appreciation Night. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Raceway, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Late models, Legends, bombers, mini stocks and roadrunners will all be racing. Grandstands open at 4 p.m. Free for spectators.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

10 Saturday

ART

Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Knitting, spinning, felting, weaving, dyeing, vendor hall featuring fleeces, fibers, yarn, tools and finished goods. Plus, demos, workshops, exhibits, food and a fiber circle. Free admission, fee for workshops. naturalfiberfairinfo@gmail.com. naturalfiberfair.com.

Second Saturday Family Arts Day. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Create air-dry clay sculptures inspired by the Ingrid Nickelsen's Trust Juror's Choice Award winner Annakatrin Burnham's ceramic sculpture. Tour the exhibitions, then create with guidance from Genevieve Kjesbu. All materials supplied. \$5 suggested donation for adults; \$2 for seniors (age 65 and over), military veterans and students with ID; free for children 17 and under and families with an EBT Card and valid ID. humboldtarts.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 8 listing.

DANCE

Nutcracker Auditions. 1:30-6 p.m. North Coast Dance, 426 F St., Eureka. North Coast Dance invites dancers ages 8 to adult to arrive at studio in ballet attire, ready to dance. Ages 13-15: 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Ages 8-9: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Ages 9-10: 3 to 5 p.m. Ages 11-12 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Adults: 4 to 6 p.m. reception.ncd@gmail.com. atlpublishing.com/NCD/index.html. (707) 442-7779.

MUSIC

A Banjo Makes 3. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Bluegrass. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com. (707) 668-4151.

Checkedred Past. Humboldt Brews HumBrews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Ska, reggae, dub. With DJ Funky T-Rex.

PianoVoce with Guest Flutist Linda Holland. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Flute/piano music and piano four-hands duets. Must show proof of COVID-19 vaccinations at the door and wear appropriate masks. \$10. fortunaconcert@live.com. fortunaconcertseries.com.

The Telegraph Quartet Mainstage Concert. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Eureka Chamber Music Series presents this award-winning quartet. Tickets online. eurekachambermusic.org.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 8 p.m. North Coast Rep-

ertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 8 listing.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. See Sept. 8 listing.

Eureka Speeder/Train Rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Ride Humboldt's historic rails along the bay, across the Eureka Slough on Timber Heritage Association's crew car rail speeder. timberheritage.org/ride-the-rails-on-a-historic-speeder-crew/. (707) 443-2957.

Garden Gala. 1-5 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy the garden, music, art, food, wine and beer. Purchase tickets in advance at the garden or online. 21 and older. \$100 per person. hbfg.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features local produce, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcataplaza.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Hammond Park Volunteer Day. 10 a.m.-noon. Hammond Park Community Garden, Corner of 14th Street and E Street, Eureka. Help landscape and paint a community mural. All supplies provided. Free pizza lunch. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov.facebook.com/events/576590704189952. (707) 441-4080.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 9 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy to walk trails and a diverse range of shorebirds, songbirds, raptors and waders. Free. rras.org.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by removing invasive plants. Training in plant identification and removal provided. COVID-19 safety practices in place. Wear masks while gathered and practice social distancing. Free. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on plants and/or ecology. Masks are recommended inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long

ADA-accessible walking tour of the 19th century military outpost, focusing on its history, Euro-American colonists and Indigenous people. Rain cancels. Check North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates. Free. facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Halvorsen Park (East Side) Cleanup. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Join the Northcoast Environmental Center for a cleanup. Supplies provided, volunteers entered into a raffle. Sign up online to attend. yournec.org/coastalcleanupmonth.

NRLT Canoe the Slough. 12-4 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. A guided interpretive 5-mile kayak paddle through Freshwater Slough and Humboldt Bay. Boats and gear provided. Dress warmly, wear a hat and bring water and a snack. Ages 12 and up. \$60. m.morassutti@ncrlt.org. givebutter.com/Canoe2022. (707) 822-2242.

Redwoods and Watersheds Field Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Explore critters in the creek, wildlife tracks, native plants and more. Download the free iNaturalist app to your phone before you arrive to help biologists with a species inventory. All ages. Free. humboldtredwoods.org.

South Fork Eel River and Southern Humboldt Community Park Birding Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 1144 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. Join trip leader Ann Constantino for a morning bird walk focusing on riparian species and migrants. Email for details or just show up at Tooby Memorial Park to join. Free. Andrew.RRAS@gmail.com. rras.org.

Write Your Wild River. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mad River Hatchery, 1660 Hatchery Road, Arcata. Use reflection, nature activities and writing exercises to create. For new and experienced poets and creative writers, and anyone who loves nature and words. Bring water and a snack, a blanket and/or seat, pen/pencil and paper. Dress for the outdoors. \$20. ryan@wildnatureheart.com. wildnatureheart.com/product/write-your-wild-river-september2022/. (510) 219-3349.

SPORTS

Drag Races. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Details online. \$10, free for 12 and under. samoadragstrip.com.

Stock Car Racing. Redwood Acres Raceway, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Details and ticket prices online. racintheacres.com/.

Street Legal Style Drags. 6 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Details online. samoadragstrip.com.

11 Sunday

ART

Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Sept. 10 listing.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 8 listing.

DANCE

Beauty for Ashes - A Tribute to Heroes. 6-7 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. This original ballet commemorates the 21st anniversary of 9/11 and pays tribute to veterans, military and first responders.

\$10 suggested donation. balletemmaus5@gmail.com.

MOVIES

Forrest Gump (1994). 5-8:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG-13. All ages. Parental guidance strongly suggested. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1391292831379697. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

B.o.B. w/City Hippie, DJ Pound\$ and Jake Uno. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Southern-style rapper B.o.B w/live band and openers. 18 and up. Doors and dinner at 8 p.m., full bar. Tickets at Eventbrite, Wildberries and Redway Liquors. \$40, \$35 advance, \$85 VIP Meet and Greet. www.mateel.org.

Jazz Jam. 5 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live jam. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Summer Concert Series. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Enjoy live local bands and more. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com. (707) 822-4500.

The Telegraph Quartet Concert and Conversation. 3 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Featuring pianist Daniela Mineva along with artistic director and violinist Tom Stone. Presented by the Eureka Chamber Music Series.

EVENTS

Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. A journey of remembrance, hope and support that acknowledges impact of suicide and mental health conditions. Free. arcataoutofthedarkness@gmail.com. afsp.org/arcata. (707) 721-4062.

Blue Lake Sunday Market. 1-5 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Farmers market, live music, vendors and a bar. Every Sunday through Sept. 25.

Ferndale Concours on Main Car Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See up to 100 collectible vehicles on historic Main Street in this SCCA-sanctioned event.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunders Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

FOOD

Chicken and Polenta Drive-thru/Take-Out Dinner. 4-6 p.m. St. Mary's Leavey Hall, 1690 Janes Road, Arcata. There will also be a limited number of quarts of sauce to purchase. \$8/qrt. or \$15/2 qrts. \$20 dinner. (707) 633-5679.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this 2-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed gravel and easily accessible. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

SPORTS

Drag Races. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. See Sept. 10 listing.

12 Monday

ART

Art Show - Neil Gilchrist, Photography. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St.

An exhibit of images photographed over the past year during the artist's morning walks in the Arcata Marsh.

Bob Raymond and Auk. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. The ceramic pottery and sculpture of Bob Raymond and Auk exhibited through September. www.fireartsarcata.com.

Coffee House Moments. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 627 Third St., Eureka. A new community exhibition of artworks celebrating coffee. Artists include Yuliya Kinnunen, Cleo Carrino, Soph Kastel, Neveah Cox, Sophie Ell, Jan Ramsey, Loryn White, Claire MacKenzie, Emily Reinhart and Korinza Endsley.

Painting for Children. 4-5:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. A space for children paint freely and share their work at the end of each class. \$20 each or \$150 for all classes. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 8 listing.

Yoga & Art. 5:30-6:45 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Four weeks of outdoor, gentle yoga practice for adults, along with art sessions for kids aged 5-12. Sign up online. donation-based. comm@huuf.org. bit.ly/huufyoga. (707) 822-3791.

LECTURE

Benefits of Connecting to the Internet. 10:30-11:45 a.m. McKinleyville Senior Center, 1620 Pickett Road. This lecture offers real-life examples of the ways home internet access can help you save money, connect with others and make everyday tasks easier. All participants must be age 50 and up and fully vaccinated. mgallagher@alaa.org. (707) 442-3763 ext. 209.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Sept. 8 listing.

ETC

Ham Radio Technician License Class. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay Fire Department, 3030 L St., Eureka. The Humboldt Amateur Radio Club is offering a class to prepare students for the Amateur Radio Technician Class license examination. This class will be a hybrid class, meeting via Zoom and in person at the Humboldt Bay Fire Training Room. Free.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounsklee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounsklee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounsklee@gmail.com. bounsklee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

13 Tuesday

ART

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 8 listing.

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera

Alley, Eureka. See Sept. 9 listing.

EVENTS

North Coast College & Career Expo. 4:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. College, university, trade schools, career pathways and military recruiters provide information to high school students and their parents. Free. rasbury@hcoe.org. hcoe.org/college-expo/. (707) 441-3973.

FOOD

Food for People's Free Produce Market - Garberville. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane. Drive-thru event. For more information, go to www.foodforpeople.org or call (707) 445-3166.

Food for People's Free Produce Market - Redway. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. Drive-thru and walk-up. Cars enter from Empire Drive. For more information, go to www.foodforpeople.org or call (707) 445-3166.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts, music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh local produce, eggs, bread, specialty sourdough donuts and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh produce, flowers, plant starts and more. Live music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

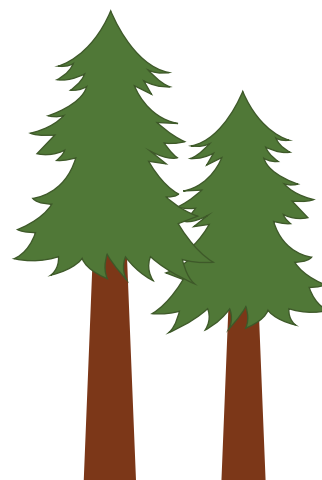
Freedom Matters. Second Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Meets every second Tuesday of the month.

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause.

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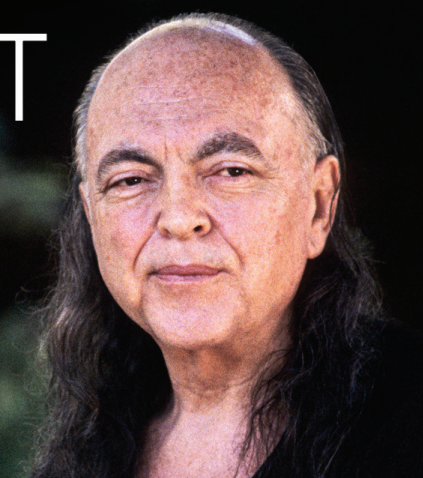
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Facing Suicide. 6 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. Documentary that shares the deeply personal stories of those directly affected by suicide as well as insights from experts and researchers who are making a difference.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 8 listing.

Transfer Day. 1:30-4:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Representatives from California State University, University of California, California private and out-of-state colleges will be available to meet with students to provide information about their colleges, programs, and admissions requirements, as well as help students plan their transfer to another university after attending College of the Redwoods. (707) 476-4150.

14 Wednesday**ART**

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 8 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: TRON (1982). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7:30 p.m. Main feature starts at 7:35 p.m. All age. Parental guidance suggested. Free raffle. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. [facebook.com/events/5650765138288068](https://www.facebook.com/events/5650765138288068). (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

FOR KIDS

Storytime with Sunshine the Chicken and Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. In-person stories and songs for preschool children and their caregivers. Masks are optional. Ms. Sue will be wearing one. Free. humboldt.gov.org/calendar.aspx?EID=7463. (707) 822-5954.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 9 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

15 Thursday**ART**

Art Night at the Sanctuary. Third Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

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MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See Sept. 8 listing.

EVENTS

Redwood Coast Region Economic Summit – Growing Forward. Virtual World, Online. Join business leaders in the region to learn and share about growing the area's economic development for the benefit of people and planet. susans@aedcl.org.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 8 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 8 listing.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Sept. 8 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 8 listing.

Heads Up ...

Humboldt County artists and craftspeople are encouraged to submit grant applications for the 2022 Victor Thomas Jacoby Award, which includes \$10,000 in funding for four recipients. Applications accepted through Nov. 1 and can be found online at hafoundation.org/Grants1.

The Humboldt Arts Council will accept entries for the 26th annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition on Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines at the museum or at humboldtarts.org.

The Humboldt County Library seeks local artists of all skill levels and ages to participate in the Tiny Art Show. Pick up a Tiny Art Kit from the Eureka Library at 1313 Third St. For more information, call (707) 269-1910, email hcl@co.humboldt.ca.us or visit humlib.org.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org

The Nerd Operas of *Funny Pages* and *Mad God*

By John J. Bennett

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FUNNY PAGES. While I maintain that I am not a true nerd, mostly for lack of commitment, I may well be, as intoned by my wife and now oft-repeated by dear friend and colleague Grant Scott-Goforth, “a bit of a weirdo.” I am not, nor have I ever been, a true fan/student of comics or animation, but they fascinate me, as do the many subcultures of their fandom. Some of the curiosity is morbid, leading to questions of appropriation, mono-culture and the subsuming and commodification of outsider art into riskless mass media. But the grittier aspects, the discomfiting, sweaty-close darkness suggested by comic books and fringe animation, remain almost endlessly compelling.

The fiefdoms of the true faithful are gate-kept by self-educated arbiters of taste whose otherness has become both their armor and their bona fides: the old school ivory tower of anti-academic nerd academia. Communities of inclusion for the traditionally excluded, these pockets of culture create their own orbits, often to the point of impenetrability.

To a mind made soft by the light and space of the West Coast (read: mine), there’s a connection between the self-constructed, boiling-or-freezing atmospheres of such spaces and the brusqueness and casual brutality of the eastern United States, particularly the less glamorous corners of New York and New Jersey.

And so, it would make perfect sense that the Brothers Safdie have broadened their creative influence and efforts as co-producers of a twitchy, fascinating little movie about comic book nerds scrapping it out in the cold, hard Jersey winter.

Funny Pages is the first feature for writer-director Owen Kline, though he acted in Noah Baumbach’s *The Squid and the Whale* (2005) and is the son of American cinematic royalty (Kevin Kline and Phoebe Cates). While the movie has some of the rough edges and hard-to-contain nervous energy of early efforts, it is also remarkably self-assured and intentional.

Robert (Daniel Zolghadri), an undeniably talented teenaged comics artist, is left mentorless by the sudden, terrible, nastily funny death of his teacher Mr. Katano (Stephen Adly Guirgis). His parents (Josh Pais and Maria Dizzia), while financially secure and supportive-in-their-way, love him but fear for his well-being and defensively distrust his ambition. Casting about, Robert sells

some of his comic book collection for the down-payment on a deeply questionable living situation in Trenton and trades his labor for an equally shaky Nissan Sentra. Forgoing further education, he divides his time between hours at the comic book shop, a quasi-internship with a public defender and the company of his much-older, emotionally unwell roommates. From within this distinctly regional morass of snowdrifts and abrasive personalities emerges Wallace (Matthew Maher), a volatile former comics color separator being represented by the attorney who has taken Robert under her wing. Defensive but desperate for connection, Wallace awkwardly agrees to look at Robert’s work. Robert, in his self-destructive narcissism, decides Christmas Day at his parents’ house would be the best venue for this collaboration. The pressure-cooker whistles.

Kline nurtures an aesthetic that, while seemingly of a bygone era, suggests a familiarity and dexterity with cinematic vocabulary that transcends simple throwback. The grain of the film itself here conjures the intensely claustrophobic feel of the rooms in which the story takes place, creating an atmosphere of simultaneous dread and terrible possibility that is very much in keeping with the Safdies’ work, but never derivative.

In its deceptive simplicity, *Funny Pages* builds its own (frequently off-putting) narrative world while also examining the hierarchies of subculture and ambition, rendering the world of outsider art gadflies as art itself. R. 86M. AMAZON PRIME.

MAD GOD. Sometimes one must acknowledge that our intentions can be inchoate or subversive. For example, I didn’t exactly intend to make a double-feature of *Funny Pages* and Phil Tippet’s three-plus-decades-in-the-making stop-motion masterpiece *Mad God*, but that is what happened and it may have damaged my brain.

Tippet’s name has appeared prominently in the credits of some of late-period Hollywood’s most heralded practical effects extravaganzas. And he self-produced *Mad God*, a labor of — what exactly? I cannot say but I do not think it’s love.

An apocalyptic descent into decrepitude and devastation, it is an undeniable masterpiece of stop-motion, but also a deeply troubling rumination on hatred, violence, birth, death — you know, all of it. Apparently, Tippet worked himself into hospitalization bringing his pustular, many-toothed



Are you sure you want me to take the mask off? *Mad God*

vision to life. Having watched the movie, I can understand why, both in imagining the work-volume required to create and animate such a thing and in recognizing the sense of hopelessness and inner darkness from which it must have sprung.

Mad God exists as an unlikely living artifact, an atavistic testament both to craft and adherence to one’s own vision, however dark, obscure or outré. It is nerd culture enlivened, writ large, dissected under a microscope and reassembled with its vital parts all out of order. I literally just watched it and I don’t think I could say what it is actually about, if called upon. Having been called upon, I’m fumbling to even explain that inability. NR. 83M. STREAMING.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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BODIES, BODIES, BODIES. Rich kids playing a murder game in a big, fancy house. What could go wrong? Starring Amandla Stenberg, Maria Bakalova, Lee Pace and Pete Davidson. R. 95M. BROADWAY.

BULLET TRAIN. Five killers zip through Japan on the same rails. Starring Brad Pitt, Joey King, Sandra Bullock and Hiroyuki Sanada. R. 126M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DC LEAGUE OF SUPER-PETS. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart and Kate McKinnon voice superheroes’ best friends. PG. 106M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DRAGON BALL SUPER: SUPER HERO. The anime saga continues (dubbed or subtitled). PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

EVERYTHING EVERYWHERE ALL AT ONCE. Michelle Yeoh blows minds in the multiverse in a moving kung fu/sci-fi with Ke Huy Quan and Jamie Lee Curtis. R. 150M. MINOR.

THE GOOD BOSS. Javier Bardem races the clock at a scales factory. NR. 120M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

HONK FOR JESUS. SAVE YOUR SOUL. Regina Hall and Sterling K. Brown in a megachurch comedy. R. 102M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THE INVITATION. A young woman (Nathalie Emmanuel) visits the estate of newly connected relatives only to discover they’re a bunch of bloodsuckers. PG13. 104M. MILL CREEK.

JAWS 3D (1983). In which the big guy goes to Sea World. PG. 99M. BROADWAY.

MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU. Animated prequel with the chaotic little henchfolk. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

NOPE. Strange things are afoot at a California ranch and Keke Palmer and Daniel Kaluuya witness them in this Jordan Peele sci-fi thriller. R. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME (THE MORE FUN STUFF VERSION). Like the Snyder Cut but without the heartbreak. PG13. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF LONGING. Despite Idris Elba and a djinn and Tilda Swinton springing him from the bottle, there’s not enough story for the running time. R. 108M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER. More Norse space-god action from the Marvel universe, with Chris Hemsworth and Natalie Portman doing couple-matchy capes. PG13. 119M. BROADWAY.

TOP GUN: MAVERICK. Tom Cruise returns to the cockpit with a note-perfect work of pure energy that sidesteps thorny politics for the pure physicality and mental plasticity required of a modern fighter pilot. PG13. 137M. MILL CREEK.

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Fair

5. "Today" competitor, for short

8. Belittles

14. It's a lot to carry

15. Ref. work that added "essential worker" in 2021

16. ____ rasa

17. Mrs. Krabappel on "The Simpsons"

18. It might be bitter

19. Soccer score after the first goal

20. Guffaw

21. Peter the Great, e.g.

22. Four-time NBA champ Ginobili

23. "Toodle-oo!"

25. Former owner of Capitol Records

27. "Decorated" on Halloween, informally

30. Theater director Trevor with three

Tonys

31. [Not my mistake]

32. Former Delta rival

33. Having no paths or trails

35. "Cheers" bartender

36. Codger

37. Spelling of "Beverly Hills, 90210"

38. It'll never fly in Australia

40. \$7.2-million purchase of 1867

42. Suffix for Taiwan or Japan

43. Comedian Funches

44. Annual presidential address, for short

45. Cool, in the '90s

47. Concave cookware

48. Housecleaning aid

51. Yemen's capital

53. Entre ____

55. Amer. currency

56. Tap

58. Possess

59. Frontal or

temporal, e.g.

60. Turn up

61. Game console since 2006

62. Victorious cry

63. Person trying keto or paleo, e.g.

64. Tennis court divider

65. Teri Garr's "Young Frankenstein" role

DOWN

1. Baby kangaroos

2. Not called for

3. *Pirate's prize, perhaps

4. Water bottle confiscators, for short

5. *Scuba dives, say

6. Suvari of "American Beauty"

7. *1939 #1 hit for the Ink Spots

8. *Elemental measurement

9. Eric of "Hulk"

10. Has ____ for (is skilled at)

11. All day long ... or a description of the trigram seen in the answers to this puzzle's starred clues

12. Hebrew name meaning "my God"

13. Actor Mineo

21. ____ avail

24. Gagarin who has a statue dedicated to him in Houston

26. Hamm with two Olympic gold medals

28. Sci-fi forest dweller

29. "The world's most valuable resource," per The Economist

33. Sch. whose mascot is Paydirt Pete

34. Snack (on)

36. Roman who wrote "Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise"

39. Sound on a dairy farm

41. Chops (off)

46. Implied, but not stated

49. Shoot for the stars

50. First name on the U.S. Supreme Court

52. Campbell of "Scream"

54. Tot's injury

56. It's in, then it's out

57. Singer Grande, to fans

59. Number of weeks per annum?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO TO BE CONTINUED

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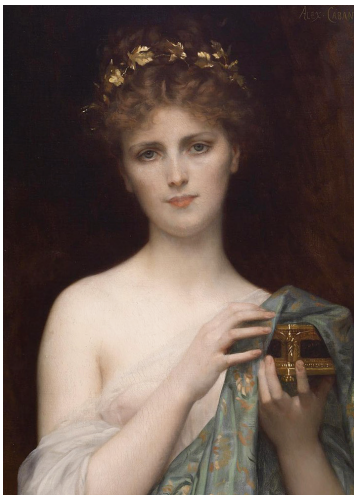
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Swedish soprano Christine Nilsson posing as Pandora in a painting by Alexandre Cabanel, 1873.
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Hesiod: Farmer, Poet, Misogynist

By Barry Evans

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"[Hesiod's] personality behind the poems is unsuited to the kind of 'aristocratic withdrawal' typical of a rhapsode but is instead argumentative, suspicious, ironically humorous, frugal, fond of proverbs, wary of women."

— The Oxford History of the Classical World

Misogyny — hatred of or contempt for women — goes back a long way, at least as far as the ancient Greek poet Hesiod, around 700 BCE. Three hundred years later, in the *Timaeus*, Socrates warns men that if they live immorally they will be reincarnated as women. Later yet, Saint Paul advised, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience." More recently, Friedrich Nietzsche claimed that "stricter controls on women was a condition of every elevation of culture." Think we're beyond all that? Despite passage by both houses of Congress 50 years ago, the Equal Rights Amendment (which stated "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged ... on account of sex") still hasn't been formally ratified. And don't get me started on SCOTUS nullifying *Roe vs. Wade*: misogyny, at its purest.

Hesiod, who probably lived in Boeotia in Central Greece at about the same time as Homer, was a farmer to whom the Muses gave the gift of poetry. Most authorities believe he was a real person and that he obtained his material both from early Greek *rhapsodes* (professional storytellers) and from Egyptian sources. He's best known for two long poems: *Works and Days*, in which he lays out the "Five Ages of Man," and *Theogony*, the story of how the gods were created.

Before the creation of women, in Hesiod's telling, men experienced a Golden Age. "They lived like gods without sorrow of heart, remote and free from toil and grief: miserable age rested not on them; but with legs and arms never failing they made merry with feasting ... They dwelt in ease and peace." That all ended when the Titan

Prometheus gave men the gift of fire, having stolen it from the gods. In retaliation, Zeus (a) bound Prometheus to a rock where every day an eagle ate his liver, which grew back overnight, and (b) punished men by giving them "an evil thing for their delight," i.e. women.

The first woman was Pandora, whom the god Hephaestus molded from clay according to Zeus' specifications. She carried a jar, in Greek *pithos* (not a box), having been told never to open it. Well, duh. She did, of course, (otherwise it wouldn't be much of a story), releasing into the world all the evils inside: labor, old age, sickness, death, worry, crime, hate, envy and all the rest. She quickly put the lid back on, preventing the last evil, hope, from escaping. Why hope? The idea is that we prolong life's torment by hoping for a better life, which is always beyond our reach.

Pandora was only the start of troubles for the bros. From Pandora, according to Hesiod, emerged "the race of women and female kind: of her is the deadly race and tribe of women who live amongst mortal men to their great trouble." The grumpy old poet did allow that on a rare occasion a man can find a good wife but he couldn't stop himself, adding, "evil contends with good."

So much for the **Golden Age**. Hesiod then told of the **Silver Age**, when people lived most of their lives as children (and when males were dominated by their mothers); followed by a **Bronze Age**, during which men were tough and war was their passion — they eventually destroyed each other; then an **Age of Heroes**, corresponding to the Mycenaean age when men fought and died at Troy (because of, yup, a woman named Helen, the fairest of all). And finally, he described the **Iron Age**, the gloomy age in which Hesiod lived: "Hateful strife bore painful Toil, Neglect, Starvation, and tearful Pain, Battles, Combats."

That was 2,700 years ago. Of course, things are much better now. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) would still buy Hesiod a cup of coffee and a scone, since he reminds him of guys he has known.

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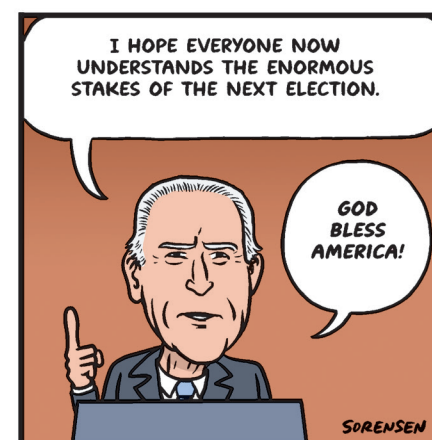
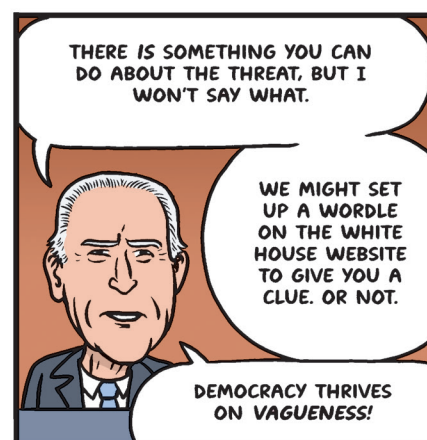
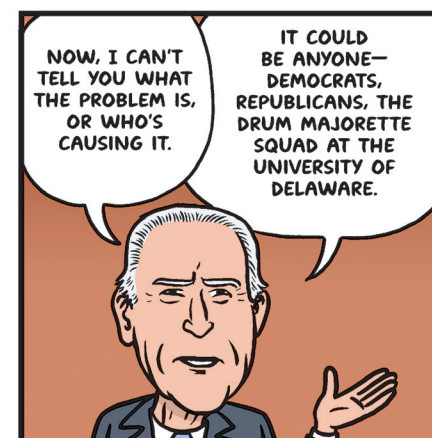
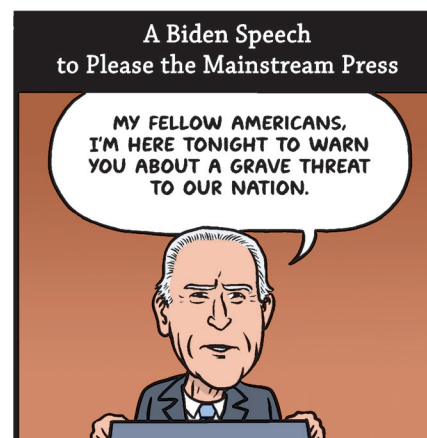
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I, Amy Christensen, Interim-Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:
The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2019, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code §3436. The declaration of default was due to nonpayment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in fiscal year 2018-2019 that were a lien on the listed real property.
Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.
The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September 2022, is shown opposite the parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.
All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by Amy Christensen 825 5th St Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501. (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2019, FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019.

ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME & PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2022
001-042-004-000	Young, David	\$5,349.69
001-232-008-000	Foss, Rex D & Jo E	\$2,262.57
001-252-006-000	Delany, Norris W	\$7,245.98
004-012-004-000	Fulton, Gary O	\$3,088.04
004-143-009-000	Bailey, Ulysses	\$8,789.97
005-122-004-000	Martin, Henry W Jr & Patsy L/ Hewitt, Bertha V/ Hewitt, Bertha/ Patsy L Martin Trust	\$4,730.10
006-181-011-000	Squires, Floyd E III & Betty J	\$1,564.34
009-014-011-000	Lewis, Linda L	\$5,164.30
009-022-019-000	Clark, Robbyn	\$864.64
009-252-021-000	Wood, Audrey R	\$614.92
010-015-009-000	Lazelle, Brandee M	\$2,557.67
010-073-031-000	Enriquez, Anita & Wells, William W	\$2,607.74
010-081-046-000	Combs, Keith A & Connie M	\$7,995.46
010-212-006-000	Jordan, Robert D & Candace K	\$8,389.87
011-083-008-000	Sampson, Lawrence C & Rosalie	\$640.51
012-193-011-000	Davis, Wendy	\$16,227.61
013-171-041-000	Ziegenfuss, Donald L/ Donald L Ziegenfuss & Ruth Johnnie 1995 Family Trust	\$5,747.32
014-252-016-000	Hartridge, Catherine G	\$4,615.39
015-221-005-000	Jurin, Judy/ John D And Phyllis J Jurin Rev Trust	\$1,814.84
017-022-040-000	Fleming, Stanley G III	\$962.62
018-011-012-000	Wright, Charles A	\$5,877.08
018-142-031-000	Sweeney, Meghan I	\$4,387.57
018-202-013-000	Stinson, Elvira M/ Stinson Family Trust	\$5,415.50
018-252-021-000	Shobert, Mary S G/ Mary S G Shobert Trust	\$354.22
018-333-009-000	Lange, Matthew	\$3,130.24
019-123-024-000	Niles, Daniel & Teresa	\$1,163.98
020-154-037-000	Youdall, Mark C/ Mark Youdall Rev Trust	\$65.02
021-271-002-000	McDonald, Margaret	\$6,022.19
031-151-006-000	Perkins, Kim	\$1,923.30
031-181-006-000	Branstetter, Dennis, Steve & Terri	\$8,027.99
031-182-005-000	Branstetter, Dennis, Steve & Terri	\$679.97
032-091-008-000	Trees, Jason	\$157.75
033-011-005-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$2,908.77
033-011-006-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,066.93
033-011-031-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,982.19
033-011-034-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,352.42
033-011-039-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,010.60
033-011-042-000	Guerrero, Ronnie	\$1,183.70
033-211-006-000	Hermes, Paul L & Sarah M	\$994.74
033-211-026-000	Hermes, Paul L & Sarah M	\$3,597.79
040-065-011-000	McWaters, Byran & Lisa	\$3,387.75
040-263-031-000	Stewart, Marvin E Jr & Mary E	\$9,056.62
052-072-019-000	Osorio, Socorro	\$5,765.35
052-091-010-000	Bruner, Doug	\$24,855.31
052-203-001-000	Killfoil, Suni M	\$12,793.42
052-222-003-000	Ward, Michael	\$15,377.52

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052-261-026-000	Underwood, Scott	\$2,223.01
052-261-031-000	Burns, Gene & Cynthia	\$2,181.83
052-271-001-000	Burns, Gene & Cynthia	\$421.45
052-322-041-000	Legendre, Shane A	\$1,850.66
053-096-004-000	Jaklitsch, Shayla	\$3,704.59
053-161-022-000	Delany, Norris W & Newell, Jeffery	\$2,890.88
053-172-016-000	Baratti, Joseph P	\$7,597.22
053-191-008-000	Willis, Donald/ Donald Willis Trust	\$1,813.95
077-141-030-000	Sewell, James T & Wilson, Samantha L	\$1,654.17
077-262-003-000	Elstad, Craig L & Theresa L	\$18,282.01
077-291-022-000	Moore, Eric S & Shawni D	\$4,325.96
077-291-023-000	Moore, Eric S & Shawni D	\$13,886.43
081-021-039-000	Meagher, Thomas/ Estate of William E Meagher/ Joan & William Trust	\$993.48
081-051-027-000	Bailey, Ulysses	\$5,538.04
081-111-020-000	Moschetti, Rodney	\$24,684.75
100-112-001-000	Miranda, Timothy W	\$5,656.59
100-112-002-000	Miranda, Timothy W	\$4,048.28
100-201-049-000	Michel, Clinton R & Gallagher, Patricia	\$6,488.89
100-271-021-000	Walworth, Parker, James & Sandra L	\$1,944.91
100-284-012-000	Walworth, Parker, James & Sandra L	\$1,314.83
100-284-013-000	Walworth, Parker, James & Sandra L	\$558.26
101-131-004-000	Ramsey, Steven	\$13,134.93
104-071-004-000	Platinum, King Farms LLC Co	\$14,507.50
104-222-014-000	Bridges, Shannon	\$2,982.53
105-071-005-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$11,393.71
105-181-013-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$10,224.62
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105-191-011-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$794.27
105-191-013-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$5,559.09
105-191-031-000	Skehen, Jeffrey M & Freedlund, Malia C	\$128.38
105-192-004-000	Meserve, Kailan & Monica	\$285.92
106-061-059-000	Whyte, Daniel & Hullings, Shari	\$16,807.39
107-015-003-000	Machado, Rodolfo	\$584.67
107-015-005-000	Machado, Rodolfo	\$5,050.43
107-144-021-000	Catalina, Maureen F	\$16,608.89
107-233-009-000	Mandelov, Gueorgui T	\$2,505.10
107-291-017-000	Apotheca Farms LLC Co	\$82,166.65
107-300-008-000	Mandelov, Gueorgui T	\$4,845.08
108-015-003-501	Keiser, Gary	\$3,299.14
108-015-010-000	Nikolov, Siana	\$21,014.35
108-015-013-000	Margetts, Stacey	\$878.31
109-041-025-000	Peterson, Evan J	\$2,155.15
109-071-023-000	Holguin, Renato & Therese	\$1,168.57
109-081-037-000	Altinyeleklioglu, Mehmet	\$2,675.98
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109-111-010-000	Curley, Levi M & Courtney L	\$369.55
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109-121-042-000	Henry, Paul A	\$424.31
109-131-014-000	Parnell, Maryann C	\$2,065.66
109-161-009-000	Doner, Colonel V	\$2,278.39
109-171-017-000	Hargrove, Wade	\$2,194.79
109-201-009-000	Larsen, Mike & Erin	\$1,849.12
109-201-010-000	Kramer, Marshall E & Ursula	\$2,299.88
109-211-022-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$1,715.36
109-211-023-000	Benjamin, Daniella O	\$1,685.42
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109-261-032-000	Senapati, Venkat R & Patra Pattam P	\$1,021.82
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109-271-030-000	Blair, Stanley D & Joan P	\$192.55
109-281-027-000	Margineanu, Danila	\$1,946.11

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109-301-004-000	1 Creative Deal LLC	\$1,038.55
109-301-045-000	Morris, Rodney & Vicki	\$7,923.74
109-341-004-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$2,393.74
109-341-014-000	Albrae Equities LLC	\$2,202.18
109-341-027-000	Pirzadeh, Dara	\$2,421.49
109-341-028-000	Pirzadeh, Dara	\$2,421.49
109-351-053-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	\$43,527.58
109-351-054-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	\$30,427.40
109-361-042-000	Lane, Jean L / Jean Lane Living Trust	\$4,277.39
109-361-043-000	Lane, Jean L / Jean Lane Living Trust	\$4,277.39
110-021-014-000	Benjamin, Michael J	\$1,865.70
110-091-021-000	Thai, Demi	\$1,768.53
110-111-009-000	Harding, Michael B	\$10,651.58
110-111-011-000	Criss, Michael	\$13,723.94
110-111-012-000	Criss, Alejandro A	\$2,699.00
110-181-050-000	Deim, John R III	\$6,224.06
110-201-018-000	Gay, Alix & Ginette	\$1,896.72
110-211-012-000	Huynh, Danny D	\$658.50
110-241-014-000	Finley, Sean	\$3,199.37
110-241-015-000	Finley, Sean	\$7,358.38
110-241-050-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$2,375.98
110-261-011-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$2,632.42
110-291-011-000	Cortazar, Jim	\$51,580.51
110-291-014-000	Macilraith, Steven	\$2,741.79
110-291-015-000	Macilraith, Steven	\$2,570.03
110-291-033-000	Jacobsen, Michael M	\$2,193.30
111-011-013-000	Henricks, John D/ Dockery, Jeanette H & Jerry L/ Rogers, Thomas R & Sally A/ Dockery Living Trust/ Rogers Family Trust	\$2,894.78
111-011-016-000	Cardenas, Francisco	\$3,865.67
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111-031-033-000	Benjamin, Michael	\$1,693.52
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111-081-005-000	Marcotulli, Kathleen	\$20,607.40
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111-151-066-000	Price, Anita D	\$3,857.06
111-202-060-000	James, Ladena E	\$1,599.37
111-211-024-000	Gunn, Lee F	\$406.52
201-253-011-000	Trent, Christopher W/ Christopher W Trent Living Trust	\$9,034.48
202-311-021-000	Osborne, Daniel & Kia	\$17,883.04
202-361-005-000	Ford, Royetta M	\$5,486.38
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203-021-012-000	Houtz, Matthew/ Reynolds, Heather/ Wymer, Deb- orah A	\$873.62
203-093-002-000	Bennett, William	\$648.90
203-271-032-000	Bagley, Frances I & Lyn	\$18,469.58
203-291-022-000	Tuttle, Lloyd	\$1,190.74
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203-291-028-000	Jones, Jay E	\$1,623.75
204-271-016-000	Osenbaugh, Regina	\$13,328.16
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204-331-003-000	McEnry, Mike T	\$10,623.62
204-331-034-000	Robert Carr Rev Trust/ Phillips, Timothy N	\$4,095.32
204-350-015-000	Woolley, Linda & Lisa	\$2,974.94
204-370-020-000	Lane Cooper Subtrust/ Bertz, Ethan S & Lillian A/ Bertz, John & Holmes, Laura M 2013 Trust	\$2,985.40
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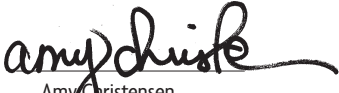
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208-111-019-000	McEnry, Michael T	\$8,343.34
208-231-002-000	Doctors Hearth LLC	\$17,307.83
208-231-004-000	Adams, Seth	\$13,790.84
208-241-001-000	Paissios, Nicholas C	\$28,477.33
208-241-008-000	Wilson, Mark S	\$17,883.50
208-241-010-000	Green, Nicholas A	\$26,426.27
208-261-004-000	Bear Creek Sun LLC Co	\$12,245.97
208-271-002-000	Nottingham, Jason	\$6,691.17
209-231-013-000	Sandoval, Arturo & Maria G	\$2,510.37
209-331-004-000	Crothers, Leonard III	\$3,568.55
210-043-004-000	Thompson, Patrick C	\$694.96
210-044-012-000	Ferrebeouf, Emile & Ha, Haivinh	\$42,163.87
210-051-013-000	Meyer, Mary L	\$687.81
210-141-014-000	Bergen Industries Inc	\$1,198.73
210-192-025-000	Donathan, Amy N	\$13,261.23
210-221-023-000	Life is Amazing LLC	\$13,815.74
210-250-009-000	Gulizio, Marc	\$23,921.66
210-250-024-000	5150 Investment Group LLC	\$222,998.05
211-092-017-000	Pogue, James M	\$10,309.85
211-401-016-000	Strong, Michael J	\$6,317.96
212-013-022-000	T Gray Shaw Living Trust	\$2,703.69
212-182-027-000	Frazier, James A	\$1,216.54
212-263-048-000	Reed, James E	\$11,644.41
215-202-010-501	Wantt, Dustin R & Westlee W	\$8,242.17
215-213-001-000	Baker, Michael B	\$4,519.44
215-241-014-000	Edwards, Logan & Ashley	\$2,862.34
215-300-008-000	Bremer, Lonny D	\$3,681.69
216-011-005-000	Sneller, Terry	\$6,326.14
216-013-013-000	East Branch Homestead LLC	\$616.32
216-013-015-000	East Branch Homestead LLC	\$14,868.06
216-014-011-000	East Branch Homestead LLC	\$1,653.33
216-023-014-000	Stoft, Morgan C	\$3,317.35
216-025-015-000	Epperson, Jesse /Jones, Jeffrey/ Young Barbara	\$641.13
216-025-017-000	Spencer, Brad & Looney, Aia	\$12,403.81
216-073-010-000	Heredia, Phillip	\$28,112.15
216-142-009-000	Bullock, Daniel R	\$14,646.61
216-261-053-000	Palamara, Tony	\$43,493.42
216-381-025-000	Nielsen, Dorothy	\$7,934.56
216-392-019-000	Wolfe, Shea	\$14,671.05
217-381-010-000	Buffington, Jesse, Mark, Anne & Amber	\$2,478.47
217-411-001-000	Kebede, Henoke	\$35,932.90
218-021-008-000	Maher, Thomas J	\$12,944.59
218-091-001-000	Morse, Charles F III/ Morse, Charles F III Living Trust	\$11,444.94
220-082-007-501	Beecham, Larry	\$2,244.07
220-082-015-503	Beecham, Larry E	\$865.71
220-082-016-503	Beecham, Larry E/ Rogers, Glen C/ Gregory, Candace	\$2,065.15
220-231-037-000	Clarke, Thomas G Jr & Honda, Lisa M	\$1,462.18
220-261-065-000	Teasley, Kyle D	\$1,219.26
220-272-025-000	Deloury, Lisa	\$36,603.39
221-021-034-000	Campbell, Sean D & Brian	\$15,926.87
221-091-026-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$1,298.53
221-101-011-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$2,326.37
221-101-017-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$7,225.84
221-101-018-000	Soper, Julie & Pickering, Joanna	\$589.73
221-111-025-000	Luallin, Sherri	\$7,192.67
221-111-028-000	Rea, Thomas C	\$9,196.27
221-201-012-000	Simone, Alicia	\$167.18
221-201-032-000	Simone, Alicia	\$1,461.74
221-202-028-000	Nelson, Michael T	\$21,100.18
221-221-036-000	Howard, Devin	\$32,609.58
221-230-003-000	Dodgan, Erdnic	\$31,858.35

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222-111-022-000	Deim, John R III	\$18,140.71
222-111-023-000	Deim, John R III	\$5,095.27
222-141-018-000	Woodroofe, Joshua & Megan	\$14,536.88
222-141-023-000	Wilson, Galen W	\$13,085.04
222-211-004-000	Mitchell, Justin O & Haylie M	\$14,802.99
223-123-005-000	Nave, William	\$39,492.57
223-221-001-000	Bowman, Zennith	\$33,121.84
300-131-032-000	Bauer, Robert W & Catherine L/ Bauer, Robert W & Catherine L Rev Trust of 2012	\$6,955.95
300-201-046-000	Cook, Kaimana/ Hickman, David C & Cook, Kalista R Rev Living Trust	\$1,057.46
300-231-037-000	Chabot, Glenn & Carole D	\$2,132.37
300-281-001-000	Robinson, Gloria/ Dunn, Jennifer L &Trenton W/ Forster-Gill Inc	\$6,460.90
301-031-004-000	Robinson, Gloria/Dunn, Jennifer L & Trenton W/ Forster-Gill Inc	\$1,415.16
301-162-019-000	Mair, Michael M & Whightsil, Susannah	\$2,352.78
303-091-067-000	Hunt, Jamie S	\$1,002.71
306-101-013-000	Bricker, Jeremy J	\$8,793.31
306-171-021-000	Clark, Donna L	\$6,118.63
306-341-015-000	Moorehead, Richard L Sr & Dixie M	\$3,815.35
306-391-011-000	Ellsworth, Dennis Sr/Yolanda, Rina & Ricky Sr	\$20,364.17
308-261-056-000	Moore, Rebecca E	\$688.05
309-201-004-000	Senestraro, Clydean M	\$3,843.55
314-151-009-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$7,909.03
314-151-010-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$4,626.19
314-155-001-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$2,805.20
314-155-002-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$1,385.29
314-156-006-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$1,492.19
314-156-007-000	Fulton, William R/ Fulton, Betty Joe 2017 Rev Fam Trust	\$814.54
314-213-019-000	Souter, Mitch	\$36,439.89
315-082-004-000	Gess, Bryce	\$35,553.17
315-106-008-000	Ko-De Canyon Ranch LLC	\$5,794.46
315-206-005-000	Alto, Ryan G & Jennifer R	\$14,569.70
315-213-002-000	Alto, Ryan G & Jennifer R	\$12,873.36
315-232-004-000	Alto, Ryan G & Jennifer R	\$1,584.28
316-012-008-000	Friday Ridge Properties LLC Co	\$4,182.98
316-012-014-000	Goodhouse, David/ Mock, Rick/ Malloy, Matthew	\$4,188.62
316-086-017-000	Vista Ridge LLC Co	\$35,442.43
316-086-025-000	Armstrong, Mark & Melinda	\$9,694.59
316-111-003-000	Shiloh Holdings LLC Co	\$32,369.10
316-171-013-000	Creaghe, Mark R	\$5,475.87
316-174-004-000	Armstrong, April	\$11,842.33
316-196-002-000	Massei, Myriah F	\$3,666.92
317-052-003-000	Last Chance Ridge LLC	\$1,123.22
317-062-005-000	LBJ-CSJ LLC Co	\$1,295.18
317-063-010-000	LBJ-CSJ LLC Co	\$1,237.03
317-152-003-000	Hunt, Jesse R & Susie M	\$274.10
317-155-001-000	Hunt, Jesse R & Susie M	\$584.41
317-200-001-000	Vivace Holdings Inc	\$7,389.86
401-262-012-000	Lawler, Velda I	\$1,284.61
401-262-014-000	Eggel, Mary A/ Molly Eggel Living Trust	\$1,662.33
401-262-015-000	Eggel, Mary A/ Molly Eggel Living Trust	\$1,662.33
403-091-004-000	Tittmann, Jorge M	\$6,684.69
404-061-022-000	Cromwell, John E Jr	\$20,209.18
404-131-039-000	Thompson, Norman	\$3,284.10
500-111-011-000	Howard, Philip C	\$3,396.14
503-136-013-000	Mansfield, Timothy A & Wilson, Terry L/ Mansfield-Wil-son Joint Living Trust	\$1,278.42
503-241-023-000	Guyer, Diana G/ Guyer, Diana G Trust	\$1,414.65
503-381-037-000	Storr, Charlene M & Bowen, Michael N	\$682.30
503-423-016-000	Walker, Teresa J	\$24,887.22
504-101-018-000	Ramsey, Logan C	\$550.97
504-101-019-000	Ramsey, Logan C	\$108.10

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507-231-017-000	Lowe, James R Jr & Ida M	\$3,075.89
507-370-013-000	Gowing, Thomas H	\$9,576.44
507-430-004-000	West End Road Industrial Park Inc	\$354.94
508-262-009-000	Reynolds, Joshua R & Tamara L	\$1,812.58
508-272-014-000	Buchholz, Carvel L & Nadine R	\$3,127.74
508-310-017-000	Lemster, Craig & Louise	\$3,833.15
508-331-017-000	Herr, Steven & Folkman, Hillary	\$7,182.09
509-073-007-000	Lackey, Danny J & Jessica L	\$8,999.13
509-112-013-000	Waters, Joanne M	\$8,058.53
509-141-030-000	Pini, Jonathan T & Maia D	\$1,273.88
509-281-013-000	Zertuche, Kara & Nolen, Jeremy B	\$2,986.17
510-151-079-000	Reynolds, Rachele D	\$4,329.78
510-331-022-000	Eller, Donald L	\$1,428.12
510-381-066-000	Vaughan, Brian Leigh	\$18,853.18
510-461-010-000	George, Tuekwe	\$1,515.86
511-031-062-000	Kirkendall, Michael R & Westergard, Hannah C	\$2,590.18
511-141-015-000	CSTS Properties LLC Co	\$117,238.43
511-371-017-000	St. Peters, Shannon B/ Robert St. Peters 2018 Trust/ Estate of Robert St Peters	\$18,227.00
511-450-015-000	King, Daniel H & Tiffany L	\$11,831.55
511-481-012-000	Nitschelm, Martha T & Rosinski, Scott	\$11,733.65
512-031-021-000	Price, Tracy L	\$25,987.24
512-151-025-000	Harris, Gregory J	\$3,035.81
514-032-002-000	Wright, Barbara D	\$3,769.84
514-162-007-000	Carmen, Robert E	\$458.92
515-101-010-000	Nelson, Garry L	\$726.72
515-291-044-000	Azalea Alliance LLC	\$46,947.25
516-111-064-000	Brosgart, Michael	\$3,333.73
516-151-007-000	North Coast Railroad Authority	\$96.50
516-211-024-000	Rather, Jesse	\$2,153.54
516-271-003-000	Guderth Incorporated	\$24,908.23
516-291-016-000	Fusi, Zachary D	\$9,625.08
516-371-001-000	Est of Isaac Minor / Timmons, Carlton T/ Ericksen, Sylvia T	\$769.28
518-121-009-000	Fontaine, Doug	\$6,552.77
520-071-022-000	Shifrin, Robert	\$4,405.30
522-032-011-000	Three Creeks Holdings LLC	\$8,728.37
522-115-002-000	Smith, Nathan K	\$3,663.95
522-121-015-000	Rinesmith, Myrna S & Snyder, Gladys M	\$2,005.73
522-142-030-000	Sherman-Warne, Jill	\$24,977.43
522-261-010-000	Bobillot, Alexander & Daniel	\$4,535.50
522-334-041-000	Brown, Rylee T	\$15,788.25
522-445-008-000	Kimber, Rebecca S	\$4,871.84
522-491-019-000	Bush, Edward & Isabel	\$9,139.03
522-511-003-000	Oconnor, Sean T	\$1,844.96
522-511-014-000	Oconnor, Sean T	\$3,028.66
522-511-016-000	Oconnor, Sean	\$3,348.54
524-041-018-000	McClellan, Janet D & Edward K	\$20,085.64
524-041-019-000	McClellan, Janet D & Edward K	\$363.65
524-051-018-000	McClellan, Janet D & Edward K	\$7,956.42
524-062-027-000	Hit List LLC Co	\$23,558.29
524-114-011-000	Ferrara, Kia	\$529.41
524-191-006-000	Lor, Shoua & Yang, Mor	\$2,121.15
525-271-018-000	Posey, Larry J & April L	\$6,580.20
525-271-025-000	Grant, Eileen G/ United States of America	\$242.88
526-062-046-000	Economic Development Loan Fund Committee	\$4,553.01
527-053-009-000	Hostler, William E & Shari	\$3,581.79
527-054-026-000	Doolittle, Sophia	\$141.15
529-171-036-000	Raffensperger, Todd E	\$2,321.68
530-051-015-000	Meshulam, Sheldon & Bera Sonali / Meshulam, Sheldon & Bera Sonali 2008 Trust	\$723.99
530-071-009-000	Walker, Jason L	\$717.58
530-071-010-000	Walker, Jason L	\$2,939.83
530-071-011-000	Walker, Jason L	\$5,800.74

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530-094-010-000	Nelson, Richard N	\$7,970.26
530-101-005-000	Coate, Alvin & Cole, Tim	\$5,286.61
531-071-022-000	Myers, Richard L/ Trull, Georgianna/ Myers, Sylvester L/ Myers, Gilbert J/ Myers, Everetta R/ Myers, Andrea J/ Henderson, Joseph L/ Myers, Everett D	\$289.73
531-076-021-000	Myers, Richard L/ Trull, Georgianna/ Myers, Sylvester L/ Myers, Gilbert J/ Myers, Everetta R/ Myers, Andrea J/ Myers, Everett D/Henderson, Joseph L	\$1,504.67
531-083-011-000	Tuttle, Heidi/ Alameda-McNeal, Heidi/ Alameda, Henry C Sr / Fletcher, Kari D A/ Alameda, Larry D	\$1,474.23
531-094-003-000	Alameda, Larry D & Fletcher, Kari D A	\$1,559.34
532-142-016-000	Simpson, Vivian K	\$2,824.46
532-142-018-000	Bacon, Gerald	\$718.98
533-011-002-000	Hanson, Mittie R	\$148.95
533-063-019-000	Crutchfield, Robert E	\$2,006.47

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



Amy Christensen
Interim-Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California,
on August 26, 2022
Published in the North Coast Journal on September 1st, 8th & 15th 2022

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code section 2328 of the UCC sections 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 17th day of September 2022 at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt the following:

#4 Dwayne Faught

#12 Steven Shipe

#19 Sara Robinson

#40 Dwayne Faught

#54 Lisa Humphries

#63 Mary Morgan

#84 Sandra Fredericks

#98 Sandra Fredericks

#118 Jenna Chikasuye

#130 Leng Yang

#142 Jennifer Gaitan

#166 Denise Boyd

#173 Jenny Brittain

#186 Carmen Golden

#201 Carson Grubb

#224 Luke Ringo

#237 Chris Sweeney

#267 Emily Lockhart

#418 Deborah Vickers

#425 Deayne Nelson

#430 David Small

#457 Sandra Howard

#463 Derek Mattlin

#468 Allan Fusi

#473 Allan Fusi

#474 Robert Strasser

#480 Timmy Carter

#487 Celeste Fleek

#513 David Cronkright

#514 Alex Roe

#545 Debra Morrill

#560 Damion Bradley

#562 Jonah Taylor

#738 Kourtney Zarback

#805 Rosetta Harris

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchases items sold as-is, where-is and must be removed within 48 hours of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453

Dated this 8th day of September and 15th day of September, 2022

09/08, 09/15/2022

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 21st of September, 2022, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Kenneth Cunningham, Space # 5015
Joylyn Heiser, Space # 5104
Sweetmolly Rios-Adkins, Space #5202
Michael Carnahan, Space # 5204
John Dixon, Space # 5232
Jaime Maxwell, Space # 5438
Blanca Penaloz, Space # 5517
Timothy Wright, Space # 5551

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Sarah Voight, Space # 2808
Donald Hester, Space # 3311
Jeanette Lenihan, Space # 3413
Damon Ring, Space # 3515

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be

sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Elise Jones, Space # 1120
Adrianna Christian, Space # 1154
Shiloh Verber, Space # 1186
Erick Carrera, Space # 1226
Kevin Grundman, Space # 1650
Patrick Gruell, Space # 1752
Matthew Sigler, Space # 1804

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Joylyn Heiser, Space # 160
Christina Kersh, Space # 253
Denise Alora-Landry, Space # 358
Kia Biddle, Space # 467
Diana Chang, Space # 572
Melissa Schoborg, Space # 719
Lily Fossett, Space # 751
Ossie Young, Space # 821 (Held in Co. Unit)
Christopher Slocum, Space # 838
Claudia Lomeli, Space # 848

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Amanda Andrews, Space # 2110
Kayla Guest, Space # 2237
Brandi Miller, Space # 9102
Janie Hubert, Space # 9119

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Reanna Hanna, Space # 9224
Robert Magaziner, Space # 9266
Jillaine Huggard, Space # 9269
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jose Corona, Space # 4306
Kristina Crummett, Space # 4316
Elisa Vigil, Space # 4524
Tee'Ara Smith, Space # 4714
Laya Lantz, Space # 4715
Myer Gold, Space # 4732
Stephanie Sanchez Del Rio, Space # 6108
Gary Yantz, Space # 6176
Clella Debrichy, Space # 7020

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

William McLarin, Space # 6427

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids

toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 8th day of September, 2022 and 15th day of September, 2022

LEGALS?

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00502

The following person is doing Business as
Arbor Landscapes

Humboldt
1205 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 4252
Arcata, CA 95518

Shane U Swanson
1205 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shane Swanson, Owner
This August 1, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00510

The following person is doing Business as
Frankie's NY Bagels

Humboldt
3750 Harris St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Band Bakery LLC
CA 202251718293
2152 Alder Canyon St.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Steven A Band, Member
This August 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/15, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-344)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00511

The following person is doing Business as
Humboldt Hy Cycle

Humboldt
1302 Union St
Eureka, CA 95501

Growth Chart Solutions LLC
CA 202109110566
966 Hayes Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eric Parchman, Managing Member
This August 04, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-345)

LEGALS?

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00519

The following person is doing Business as
Pappus Botanical Consulting

Humboldt
1304 Sunset Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521

Robert M Anderson
1304 Sunset Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Robert M Anderson, Sole Proprietor
This August 10, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00520

The following person is doing Business as
101 CPR

Humboldt
2525 Lighthouse Rd.
Petrolia, CA 95558
P.O. Box 212
Petrolia, CA 95558

Tyler M Safier
2525 Lighthouse Rd.
Petrolia, CA 95558

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tyler Safier, Business Owner
This June 07, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-341)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00521

The following person is doing Business as
Kool Beanz Coffee and Ice Cream

Humboldt
1338 Myrtle Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501
2464 15th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Joseph S. Jacobs
2464 15th St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joseph S Jacobs, Owner
This August 11, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/8 (22-335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00529

The following person is doing Business as
Creekside Station B & B

Humboldt
504 Shaw Ave

Ferndale, CA 95536
PO Box 888
Ferndale, CA 95536

Jennifer A Jones
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536
John P Miller
504 Shaw Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Jones, Owner
This August 15, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00531

The following person is doing Business as
Fiesta Cafe and Cantina

Humboldt
823 Broadway St.
Eureka, CA 95501
850 Crescent Way
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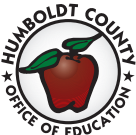
The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
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/s Marcus Fierro, General Partner
This August 17th, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-342)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00533

The following person is doing Business as
Liberty Fitness

Humboldt
1930 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
1930 4th Street



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Humboldt County Office of Education ("HCOE"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Community School Basketball Project ("CSBP") up to, but not later than, 3 p.m., on September 23rd, 2022, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the Humboldt County Office of Education in Eureka, California.

2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the office of the Superintendent, County of Humboldt, California.

3. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California as a surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the Contract.

4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the Contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.

5. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one half.

6. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.

7. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.

9. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.

10. This project is subject to prevailing wage requirements and bidder and its subcontractors are required to pay all workers employed for the performance of this project no less than the applicable prevailing wage rate for each such worker. If this project is for a public works project over \$25,000 or for a maintenance project over \$15,000, bidder acknowledges that the project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations in accordance with California Labor Code sections 1725.5 and 1770 et seq.

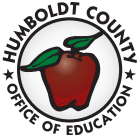
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12. [Optional] By approving these bid documents, the Governing Board finds that the Project is substantially complex and unique and therefore requires a retention amount of ____% for the following reasons: _____.

13. Bidders' Conference.
No Bidders' Conference required. Bidders can make arrangements to schedule a time and day to visit the project site by contacting Jed Watts at JedWatts@hcoe.org.

Humboldt County Office of Education
By: Hana Hanawalt
DATED: August 26, 2022

Publication Dates: 1) September 8th, 2022 2) September, 15th, 2022



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Humboldt County Office of Education
By: Hana Hanawalt
DATED: August 26, 2022

Publication Dates: 1) September 8th, 2022 2) September, 15th, 2022

Eureka, CA 95501

Farm Fresh Fitness LLC
CA 202112610303
1930 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Holly Wilson, Manager
This August 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (22-354)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00535

The following person is doing Business as
Magnolia Esthetics

Humboldt
1100 Main Street, Suite E
Fortuna, CA 95540

April A Stephens
379 11th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s April Stephens, Owner
This August 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-343)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00538

The following person is doing Business as
Rentor

Humboldt
3109 H St.
Eureka, CA 95501

PPM Investments, Inc
CA A0556512
3109 H St.
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Darus Trutna, President
This August 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-347)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00541

The following person is doing Business as
Vital Earth Living

Humboldt
1492 French Road
Miranda, CA 95553
PO Box 762
Miranda, CA 95553

Sara E Taylor Craig
1492 French Road
Miranda, CA 95553
Jarrad P Craig
1492 French Road
Miranda, CA 95553

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sara Taylor Craig, CFO
This August 19, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (22-353)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00544

The following person is doing Business as
California Heating

Humboldt
4935 Boyd Road
Arcata, CA 95521

BESC, Inc.
CA 4094265
27801 North Highway 1
Fort Bragg, CA 95437

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/s Tim Twomey, President
This August 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-349)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00545

The following person is doing Business as
Scotia Lodge

Humboldt
100 Main St.
Scotia, CA 95565

Humboldt Bay Social Club Inc
CA 3980245
524 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Jon O'conner, President
This August 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (22-348)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00548

The following person is doing Business as
Shaw House Inn

Humboldt
703 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536
PO Box 1369
Ferndale, CA 95536

Paula D Bigley
703 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

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/s Paula Bigley, Owner
This August 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (22-355)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00551

The following person is doing Business as
FIT COAST SPA & WELLNESS

Humboldt
625 11th Street Suite B
Arcata, CA 95521
600 F St Suite 3 #511
Arcata, CA 95521

FIT COAST LLC
CA 202131210361
600 F St Suite 3 #511
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Naomi Hannah Atkinson, Manager
This August 24, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (22-351)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00568

The following person is doing Business as
Rustic Wood Source

Humboldt
201 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537
1834 Allard Ave #34
Eureka, CA 95503

George Buck
1834 Allard Ave #34
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s George Buck, Owner
This Auhst 30, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (22-359)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00573

The following person is doing Business as
Trinity Fork Outfitters

Humboldt
303 Lower Camp Creek Road
Orleans, CA 95556
PO Box 358
Orleans, CA 95556

Trinity Fork Outfitters LLC
CA 202204110325
303 Lower Camp Creek Road
Orleans, CA 95556

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/s Shane Dante, Managing Member
This September 2, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (22-360)



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For addtl info & application
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Northcoast Children's Services

TEACHERS, McKinleyville, Eureka

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Sept. 8, 2022

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aries-born Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was one of the greatest basketball players ever. He excelled at most aspects of the game. Some experts say his rebounding was only average for a player his size—seven feet, two inches. But he is still the third-best rebounder in National Basketball Association history. And he played for 20 years, until age 40. What tips might Abdul-Jabbar have for you now? Here's a suggestion from him that aligns with your current astrological omens: "Work on those parts of your game that are fundamentally weak." The implication is that you have a lot of strengths, and now it's time to raise up the rest of your skill set.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As a Taurus, you are always wise to be reverent toward your five senses. They are your glorious treasures, your marvelous superpowers, your sublime assets. In the coming weeks, they will serve you even better than usual. As you deploy them with all your amazement and appreciation unfurled, they will boost your intelligence. They will heighten your intuition in ways that guide you to good decisions. You will tune into interesting truths that had previously been hidden from you. I suspect your sensory apparatus will be so sharp and clear that it will work almost as extrasensory powers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When you Gemini are at your best, you don't merely tolerate dualities. You enjoy and embrace them. You work with them eagerly. While many non-Gemini regard oppositions and paradoxes as at best inconvenient and at worst obstructive, you often find how the apparent polarities are woven together and complementary. That's why so many of you are connoisseurs of love that's both tough and tender. You can be effective in seemingly contradictory situations that confuse and immobilize others. All these skills of yours should come in handy during the coming weeks. Use them to the hilt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Author Jean Frémon says Cancerian naturalist Henry David Thoreau "always had two notebooks—one for facts, and the other for poetry. But Thoreau had a hard time keeping them apart, as he often found facts more poetic than his poems." Judging from your current astrological omens, Cancerian, I suspect you are entering a time when facts will be even more poetic than usual. If you open yourself to the magic of reality, the mundane details of everyday life will delight you and appeal to your sense of wonder. Routine events will veer toward the marvelous. Can you bear to experience so much lyrical grace? I think so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "What good is it if you read Plato but never clean your toilet?" writes author Alice Munro. To which I add, "What good is it if you have brilliant breakthroughs and intriguing insights but never translate them into practical changes in your daily rhythm?" I'm not saying you are guilty of these sins, Leo. But I want to ensure that you *won't* be guilty of these sins in the coming weeks. It's crucial to your long-term future that you devote quality time to being earthy and grounded and pragmatic. Be as effective as you are smart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "To love oneself is hard work," declares Virgo author Hanif Abdurraqib. He adds, "But I think it becomes harder when you realize that you're actually required to love multiple versions of yourself that show up without warning throughout a day, throughout a week, throughout a month, throughout a life." Let's make that your inspirational strategy, Virgo. The coming weeks will be a favorable time to refine, deepen, and invigorate your love for all your selves. It may be hard work, but I bet it will also be fun and exhilarating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How to be the best Libra you can be in the next three weeks: 1. Make sure your cool attention to

detail never gets chilly. Warm it up now and then. Invite your heart to add its counsel to your head's observations. Tenderize your objectivity. 2. Always be willing to be puzzled. Always be entertained and educated by your puzzlement. Proceed on the theory that nothing ever changes unless somebody is puzzled. 3. Practice, practice, practice the art of moderation. Do so with the intention of using it as a flexible skill rather than an unthinking habit. 4. Applying the Goldilocks principle will be essential. Everything must be just right: neither too much nor too little; neither overly grand nor overly modest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are blessings in every abyss. You, of all the signs in the zodiac, have the greatest capacity to find those blessings and make them yours. Likewise, there is an abyss in each blessing. You, of all the signs, have the most power to make sure your experiences in the abyss don't detract from but enhance the blessing. In the coming weeks, dear Scorpio, take maximum advantage of these superpowers of yours. Be a master of zeroing in on the opportunities seeded in the dilemmas. Show everyone how to home in on and enjoy the delights in the darkness. Be an inspirational role model as you extract redemption from the messes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One of my favorite Sagittarians is practical mystic Caroline Myss, who was born with sun and Mercury and ascendant in Sagittarius. In accordance with current astrological omens, I've gathered six of her quotes to serve your current needs. 1. There isn't anything in your life that cannot be changed. 2. When you do not seek or need approval, you are at your most powerful. 3. Healing comes from gathering wisdom from past actions and letting go of the pain that the education cost you. 4. The soul always knows what to do to heal itself. 5. What serves your spirit enhances your body. What diminishes your spirit diminishes your body. 6. What is in you is stronger than what is out there to defeat you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): I have always felt you Capricorns are wise to commune with rocks, dirt, mud, sand, and clay. I think you should regularly touch the actual earth with your hands and bare feet. If I'm out hiking with a Capricorn friend, I might urge them to sniff blooming mushrooms and lean down to kiss the exposed roots of trees. Direct encounters with natural wonders are like magic potions and miracle medicine for you. Moreover, you flourish when you nurture close personal relationships with anything that might be described as foundational. This is always true, but will be extra true for you in the coming weeks. Your words of power are kernel, core, gist, marrow, and keystone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The coming weeks will be a favorable time to dream up creative solutions to problems that haven't fully materialized yet. Then you can apply your discoveries as you address problems that already exist. In other words, dear Aquarius, I'm telling you that your uncanny facility for glimpsing the future can be useful in enhancing your life in the present. Your almost psychic capacity to foretell the coming trends will be instrumental as you fix glitches in the here and now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In the coming weeks, logic may be of only partial use to you. Information acquired through your senses might prove less than fully adequate, as well. On the other hand, your talents for feeling deeply and tapping into your intuition can provide you with highly accurate intelligence. Here's a further tip to help you maximize your ability to understand reality: Visit a river or creek or lake. Converse with the fish and frogs and turtles and beavers. Study the ways of the crabs and crayfish and eels. Sing songs to the dragonflies and whirligig beetles and lacewings. ●

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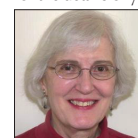
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±7.75 Acre turn-key cannabis farm currently permitted for 32k sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space, explore the possibility of expansion under Rio Dell's farmer friendly ordinance with NO CAP on permit size! Enjoy privacy and the comforts of in town living including a 4/3.5 home, PG&E, community water, and 2 story garage.



SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$350,000

Beautiful ±50 acre property with easy access on a paved County road. Parcel features large open meadows, oak & scattered fir trees, plenty of flat useable space, creek, and power running through the property. Just minutes from all the recreational opportunities of the South Fork of the Trinity River.



TRINITY LAKE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$199,000

Two parcels totaling ±100 acres overlooking beautiful Trinity Lake! Great timber investment or vacation spot with well and building site in place!



BLOCKSBURG – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$349,000

Premium hunting property perched high on a ridgetop with expansive views of the local mountains! Property boasts a newly drilled well & water system, end of the road privacy, beautiful rolling meadows and a 1,000 sq. ft. open concept cabin. Sustainable living at its finest with plenty of space for gardening, animals, and great solar energy potential!



SALMON CREEK – CULTIVATION PROPERTY – \$600,000

±40 Acre Salmon Creek farm with County and State interim permits for 4,000 sq. ft. of mixed light and 16,000 sq. ft. of outdoor cultivation space! Property features two ponds, water storage, large dry room, and small guest cabin and a new home under construction.

SALYER – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,250,000

Unbelievable retreat or homestead opportunity, featuring over ¼ mile of river frontage w/campsites, private beach, and an incredible swimming hole. Cozy main house and two additional sleeping cabins. Parcel spans the South Fork of the Trinity River with suspension bridge connecting.



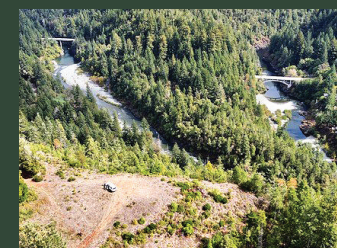
WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$75,000

±1.79 Acre lot in a desirable area in Willow Creek! Surrounded by trees, with sloping terraces of land, the possibilities are endless. Community water/ no septic and close to USFS land.



HIOUCHI – LAND/PROPERTY – \$923,000

Stunning ±113 acre property w/ views of the Siskiyou Mountains! Property features a mix of flats, slopes, saddles, and ridgetops, and has a variety of trees. With easy access from Highway 199, wide rocked roads, and water available nearby or by drilling a well, look no further for your dream property!



BURNT RANCH – HOME & 2ND UNIT - \$725,000

Ideal ±32 acre location for self-sufficiency and extended family! Commercial greenhouse for growing food, large shop, multiple springs, pond, fruit trees, good solar exposure, generator back-up, wildlife, USFS adjacency. At the end of a paved county road.



193 EMPIRE DRIVE, FORTUNA

This ±840 square foot 2 bedroom 1 bathroom single wide is move in ready! With a newer roof, new carpet, new flooring, new deck and fresh paint this home needs nothing but your personal touches to make it your own. Plenty of storage with a detached shed and cute low maintenance area off the side to sit and relax and have a small garden.



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